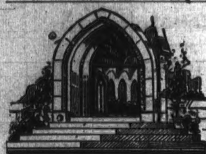


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 2.

BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1941.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You.

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS
Rev. E. E. Hartford, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays. You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
6.30 p.m., Sunday School.

7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Near the Depot, Coleman

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 4.30 p.m., in front of the Coleman hotel. Evangelistic services at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

A Saskatchewan school kiddie was asked to name the world's dictators in their proper order. He replied: Hitler's first then Stalin, then Mussolini-Ciano, then comes a guy in Alberta.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. D. C. Drain and family wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted in their recent sad bereavement, especially Dr. Stewart, Miss Willows and Mrs. Brunning; also those who loaned cars.

The following floral tributes are acknowledged: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. I. Comfort, Mr. H. Boulton (Coleman), Mr. and Mrs. F. C. German, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisher, Mr. W. Knight and Mrs. John Kubik.

Mass Cards from Mr. D. C. Drain and family (high mass), Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Metager (high mass), Mr. and Mrs. L. Hottel, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. M. Michalak and family, Burns; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Green; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Lundbrook; Mrs. C. Fleming and family, Mrs. John Kubik, Mrs. M. J. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larbalestier, Mrs. A. M. Dutil, Miss Helen Dutil, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Old, Columbus Club, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lamey, Madame E. L. Routhier, Fincher Creek; Mrs. Sophie Cyr and family, Fincher Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDonald, Lethbridge; Blaimore C.W.L.

Cards of sympathy from Miss Sophie Kubik, Mr. and Mrs. F. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Erickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Steves, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmer, Mrs. M. Godfroid and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tiberg, Mrs. E. Capron, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clazek, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Drumm, Fillmore, California.

Letters of sympathy: Mrs. C. M. Larbalestier, Mr. and Mrs. G. Snod, Coleman.

Spiritual bouquet: Mr. and Mrs. E. McDonald, Lethbridge.

PUBLIC NOTICE

It has been brought before the Blaimore Town Council the fact of the suffering amongst the people in the bombed areas of Great Britain, particularly the children, through lack of clothing. Those of us whose safety and comfort have not been disturbed should assume the responsibility of a few of the necessities of life and comforts for those who are not so fortunate.

In this behalf, a meeting will be held in the Central School on Monday next, January 13th, at 8 p.m., to set up a committee and decide on ways and means of assisting in this most worthy endeavor.

All citizens are most courteously invited to attend this meeting.

Yours, etc.,

E. WILLIAMS, Mayor.

BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO BLAIRMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY

"Two Feet From Heaven," P. C. Wren.

"The World is Like That," K. Norrie.

"Night in Bombay," L. Bromfield.

"Trelawney," M. Armstrong.

"The Surgeon's Log," J. J. Abraham.

"Man's Mortality," M. Arien, and "At 35," Eva Le Gallienne. (Donated by Mrs. R. Pinkney.)

"For Whom the Bell Tolls," E. Hemingway.

"The Week-End Reader."

"Wild Geese Calling," S. E. White.

"The British Empire," S. Leacock.

"The Broad Highway," J. Farnol.

"Mr. Finchley Takes the Road," V. Canning.

"The Dumb Gods Speak," E. E. Oppenheim.

"The Hill is Mine," M. Walsh.

"Return of the Blue Mask," A. Morton.

"The Bamboo Whistle," F. Frost.

"Man in Lower Ten," M. R. Rinehart.

"Famous Short Stories," H. G. Wells.

"You Can't Go Home Again," T. Wolfe.

"Oliver Wiswell," K. Roberts.

"The Voyage," C. Morgan.

"Grand Hotel," Vicki Baum.

"The American Gun Mystery," E. Queen.

"Old Lover's Ghost," D. Ford.

"Quietly My Captain Waits," E. Eaton.

"Mrs. Miniver," J. Struther.

"Moby Dick," H. Melville.

"Tragedy in France," A. Maurois.

"Van Loon's Geography."

"Winston Churchill," R. Kraus.

"Two Ways of Life," W. J. Lindsay.

"How Green Was My Valley," Richard Llewellyn.

"March of the Barbarians," R. Lamb.

"Miracle of England," A. Maurois.

"Walt Disney Parade."

SNOWDON—GUSHUL

A pretty wedding was solemnized at 10.30 last Saturday morning at St. Paul's United church, Coleman, when Pollyanna, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gushul, of Blaimore, became the bride of Kenneth Eric, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snowdon, of Coleman, Rev. W. Kirk officiating.

The bride looked very charming in a floor-length gown of silk chiffon and chapel veil, held by a wreath of orange blossoms, with matching accessories. Her bridal bouquet was of cala lilies and rose. She was attended by Misses Rose Campo and Annie Margetka, both of Blaimore, the former wearing a floor-length gown of rose silk, the latter a floor-length gown of blue lace; both were matching accessories and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums and fern. The groom was supported by M. Kropinak and P. Bakaj, of Coleman.

After the ceremony, the bridal party proceeded to Blaimore, where, after posing for pictures, a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The reception room was appropriately decorated for the occasion with the bride's table centred with a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowdon will make their home in Coleman, where the groom is employed by the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co.

Stavely's high school hockey team has been organized by Jack Hughes, famous for his hockey and baseball management in the Crown's Nest Pass. Boh Cruickshank is coach. The team, which has lost several of last year's stars, has been practicing steadily, and Jack thinks they will do much better than last year, when they finished the season in fourth place.

RED CROSS NOTES

The local Red Cross is pleased to announce that in several instances where inquiry has been made through the International Red Cross, relatives have been able to get news from families in German-occupied territory.

Last May, Mr. Augustynak sent a fact seeking some information as to the safety of his wife and two sons, who had left their home to sail from Gdynia on September 1st, 1939, the day Poland was invaded. All efforts to secure news through the steamship company or relatives in the United States failed. In December he received a short message from his wife, sent through the Red Cross, saying that he had returned safely to their home province.

A nephew of Mrs. F. M. Pinkney's was reported wounded and missing at Dunkirk. No further news came for ten weeks, then a notification that the Red Cross had treated him in a Calais hospital.

Many others have sent the inquiry forms and have had no reply, but, if possible, the Red Cross will obtain reports. Naturally, the response is limited, but any news is better than none, and the Society is very willing to make every effort to carry on this work.

LITTLE-HEWITT NUPTIALS

A lovely wedding was solemnized in Holy Trinity church on Friday, December 27th, when Eva Madeline Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hewitt, of Blaimore, pledged marriage vows with John Dixon Little, of Winnipeg.

Archdeacon Little, of Athabasca, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bride entered the church on her father's arm. She was charming in an afternoon dress of solid blue with matching shoes and hat, and white gloves and her bridal bouquet was of talliesman roses. Miss Margaret Casper, of Edmonton, was bridesmaid. Her gown for the occasion was a rose-pink afternoon dress and she wore accessories of blue. Her bouquet was of pink roses and carnations.

Mr. Alfred Gorman, of Athabasca, supported the groom as best man.

The bride's mother was dressed in black and gold and wore a shawl, corsage of pink roses. The aunt of the groom, Mrs. Little, chose a dove grey gown with a corsage of red roses.

At a reception held after the ceremony in the Corona hotel, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Little and Mrs. R. Casper received the guests. The bride's table was decorated with white streamers, yellow mums and gold and white candles. A beautiful three-tier wedding cake centred the table. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hewitt, of Blaimore; Archdeacon and Mrs. Little, of Athabasca; Mr. A. Holmes and Dr. A. Wilson, of Winnipeg; Mrs. C. Parker, of Athabasca; Misses Victoria and Joy Russell, of Red Deer, and Misses Margaret and Jessie Harold, of Lamont.

The young couple left later by T. C. A. airplane for Calgary, where they will stop over before going on to their home in Winnipeg. For going away, the bride chose a wine dress, with wine accessories and a black coat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Little will be at home at 315 Cathedral avenue, Winnipeg, early in the New Year.—Edmonton Bulletin.

The bride was member of the Blaimore teaching staff last term, prior to which she taught at Cowley.

A certain well known New York hotel has a good way of making well known its war sympathies, even in enemy countries. Quite a number of letters addressed to Germany are posted there, and to each one of them the management affixes a sticker, obtained from Canada, bearing the legend, "There'll always be an England!"

ELKS INSTALL OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of Blaimore Lodge of Elks on Tuesday night, officers for the ensuing term were duly installed by Acting D.D.G.E.R. Bro. R. W. Harold Pinkney, in the absence of Bro. S. White, the district deputy, who was ill.

The new officers are as follows: I.P.E.R.—T. J. Costigan.

Exalted Ruler—W. Meier.

Leading Knight—T. Schneid.

Loyal Knight—Frank J. Lamey.

Levying Knight—G. Meffan.

Secretary—R. C. Old.

Treasurer—F. Freeman.

Esquire—Norman Anderson.

Chaplain—F. Wislett.

Inner Guard—F. Gilroy.

Tyler—A. Avelo.

Trustees—T. Vejprava, J. L. Green and R. W. H. Pinkney.

Following the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour was spent. About twenty-five members of the Coleman lodge were in attendance.

On Thursday night about forty members of the local lodge accompanied the district deputy to Coleman, where officers were installed, and on Tuesday night next a large number from both lodges will journey to Macleod, where officers of Granum and Macleod lodges will be installed.

Coleman officers are: I.P.E.R.—F. Barringham.

Exalted Ruler—R. Bell.

Leading Knight—J. Smith.

Loyal Knight—N. J. Nicholas.

Lecturing Knight—Fred Emory.

Treasurer—G. Evans.

Secretary—George A. Brown.

Chaplain—Wm. E. Read.

Esquire—Herb Sherratt.

Inner Guard—Walter Williams.

Tyler—Joseph Spivak.

Trustees—W. Dutil (3 years), F. Barringham (2 years), J. M. Rushen (1 year).

Britain is planning on dredging the Strait of Dover to make a suitable resting place for the Nazi invaders.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Hart, B.Sc. 1922, and M.A. 1924, United church minister of Stettler, and formerly of Bellevue and Hillcrest Methodist churches, has been elected to the Alberta University council to replace Lieut. R. T. Hollies, Calgary, now serving overseas.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

Jan. 11 - 12 - 14

DOUBLE PROGRAM

STAN LAUREL

OLIVER HARDY

in

"SAPS at SEA"

Those "merry-mad monarchs" are here again to drive you silly and the Captain, too!

—Also—

DAVID NIVEN

Olivia de Havilland

in

"RAFFLES"

He stole her watch... her pearls... her heart. The darling of the ladies and the "headache" of Scotland Yard. Bubbling comedy that'll tickle your funny bone!

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

Jan. 15 - 16 - 17

Margaret SULLAVAN

James STEWART

Robert YOUNG

Frank MORGAN

in

"Mortal Storm"

Its emotional power, and dynamic drama of romance and courage makes it unforgettable great entertainment and unbelievably exciting—the stars you love to see in love.

Added Attractions

News and Travel Talk

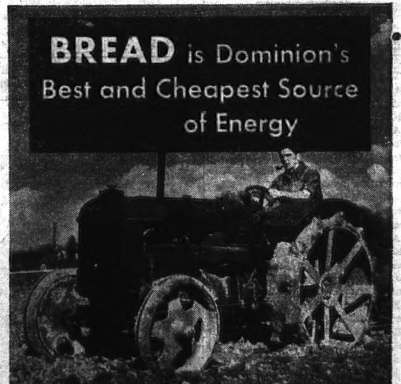
COMING NEXT WEEK

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in

"The Bluebird"

General sympathy is expressed to Kenneth McLellan, of Calgary, popular salesman for Western Grocers, Limited, in the sudden death of his wife on the morning of December 23 from a brain hemorrhage. A husband and five children are left to mourn her death, the oldest by being with the C.A.S.F., the youngest being five-year-old twins. Mrs. McLellan was 43 years of age. Both Mr. and Mrs. McLellan were well known in this district.



BREAD is Dominion's Best and Cheapest Source of Energy

CANADIANS are fortunate that bread—so easy and economical to buy—plays such a large part in keeping them well, strong and energetic.

Bread—the wholesome, nourishing loaf made by your baker—supplies one-quarter of the food energy of the Dominion.

Bread supplies valuable carbohydrates. Bread releases its energy quickly, supplies it for hours. And, with its modern milk content, bread supplies important protein for the building and repair of muscular energy.

Keep vital... fit for life's emergencies—eat more bread!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Whitefish	Lb.	12
Halibut	Lb.	25
Salmon	Lb.	30
Fillet, fresh	Lb.	25
Codfish	Lb.	25
Kippers	Lb.	25
Roll Mops	Lb.	25
Salt Herring	Lb.	15
Brunswick Sardines	4 Tins	25
Salmon, talls	Tin	20
Salmon, Clover Leaf, halves	Tin	20
Tuna Fish	Tin	20
Blue Bow Baby Box Oranges	Box	60
Corn Flakes, 3 packages and 1 tumbler, all for		25
Onions	6 Lb.	25
Apples, Delicious	Box	1.75
Dry Prunes	2 Lb.	25

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. Princess Royal, thanked American girl scouts for Christmas gifts and for an ambulance they presented to the girl guides of Britain.

Mrs. Emily Bailey, 100-year-old native of England, who came to Victoria 28 years ago from Portage la Prairie, Man., died at Victoria, B.C.

Internment camps at Bombay were reported to have been prepared in India for at least 20,000 Italian prisoners captured in Egypt.

Food Minister Lord Woolton accepted part of a fleet of 100 mobile canteens presented by the American Allied Relief Fund.

Col. Sir Rignold Hugh Dorman-Smith, who was minister of agriculture at the outbreak of war, was appointed governor of Burma by the King.

Frederick Snyder, lecturer and traveller, said in a speech that the United States would experience a series of earthquakes in 1941 because of "planetary action."

In addition to war guests from the United Kingdom, Australia has found homes for 3,156 Britishers evacuated from Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Consumption of tin in the United Kingdom totalled 18,496 tons in the first seven months of 1940, against 12,652 tons in the corresponding period of 1939, an increase of 46 per cent.

Ottawa Mint Busy

Heavy Demand For Coinage Is Greatly Increased In Wartime

Authorities at the Royal Canadian Mint, well on the way to providing all the coinage needed in wartime Canada, relaxed as they surveyed a daily time table shortened by eight hours.

Around the start of the war the mint went on a feverish 24-hour, three-shift schedule in an effort to keep pace with the demand. Recently the situation eased and the schedule was cut to 16 hours.

But the finance department isn't satisfied yet and one spokesman predicted the mint soon will be operating on a straight eight-hour day.

"We've got the situation pretty well in hand at last," he said. "For a while we were pretty well swamped but we made sure it wouldn't happen again."

Late in 1939 and early in 1940, he said, the demand was so great the mint actually fell behind in its schedule. Warned by this example, officials made sure no such contingency would occur, again by enlarging their staff and taking other special precautions.

The spokesman attributed the sudden demand for coinage shortly after the war began to one prime cause—wartime prosperity.

"When everybody has more money, the demand for more coinage is naturally greater," he said. "The more people spend the more work they provide for us."

Heavy Production

United States Industries Are Put Into High Gear

The arming United States called on the automobile industry to swing into test production of parts for a powerful fleet of long-range bombers.

An estimated \$20,000,000 worth of initial "educational orders," decided upon by the war department and defence commission, was expected to familiarize automobile plant managers with the manufacture of the intricate parts they will be called upon to supply.

As presently visualized, motor car plants will be geared to help produce annually some 3,600 two and four-motor bombers, costing at current prices nearly \$1,000,000,000.

Possibly 15 months, by official estimates, will be required to put into full operation the plan to employ the automobile industry to supplement the conventional aircraft factories in expanding the output of planes for the United States and Great Britain.

Proud Of His Accent

J. B. Priestley, whose Sunday broadcast "postscripts" have been so popular, is an old Bradford boy who never went to a public school; but he did go to Cambridge after the last war. Even Cambridge failed to eradicate his Yorkshire accent, once, according to Mr. Priestley, a liability, but now an asset. He is as proud of his accent as any Scotsman.

An average of one person has been accidentally killed every 10 minutes for the past 10 years.

If you would have a good servant, select neither a friend nor a relative.

Keep Down Production Costs

Effective Means Of Attaining This On The Farm

Under war-time conditions it is more than ever advisable that farmers do everything possible to try and keep down their costs of production, observes H. D. Mitchell, Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Three of the most effective means of attaining this include the following: (1) Production of the heaviest possible yields through the use of the highest quality seed of disease-resistant varieties which have proved the best suited to the locality; thorough preparation of the seed bed as well as persistent control of weeds, insects and plant diseases to assist in contributing to higher yields; (2) The use of modern labour-saving farm machinery and equipment to help increase the output and at the same time reduce costs. Rubber tired machinery speeds up operations and enables more land to be farmed. Co-operative ownership of expensive machinery is one way of keeping down costs; (3) Increasing the size of the farm or renting additional land. According to the latest census the average farm in Eastern Canada had only 43.8 acres of land in crop, of which 49.3 per cent, was in hay. A larger cultivated acreage would mean little or no increase in the amount of machinery and equipment used, and the cost of production would be reduced because the overhead costs would be spread over a larger number of acres. The acreage farmed should be sufficient to utilize the available labour and equipment to the fullest capacity in order to keep production costs at a minimum.

To Protect Pilots

Bullet Proof Armor To Be Installed In Cockpit

Pilots of large British and United States bombing planes will soon be protected by new bullet-proof cockpit armor being rushed by three plants.

The armor will give pilots more adequate protection. It conforms to the general shape of the body and will provide protection from the head to below the knees. Its cow-like top and extra width at the elbows help increase its effectiveness. The armor weighs about 120 pounds and will provide adequate resistance against machine-gun bullets.

A company official said the new armor would protect a flier against enemy planes diving without warning from the rear.

Have Changed Their Work

An American printing press manufacturing company is making artillery equipment. Surgical dressings, sutures and canned food are coming from the stockyards. A washing machine maker, a railroad car builder, a company that produces roller skates and another that has always specialized in cooking utensils are to turn out cannon ammunition.

The sloth's only mode of travel is by the swing along, hand-over-hand, hanging upside down from the tree branches.

The air we breathe is 79 per cent. nitrogen, 20 per cent. oxygen, and the remaining 1 per cent. a mixture of gases.

EASY-TO-MAKE PANEELED APRON

By Anne Adams



4394

Kitchen duty is really fun around holiday time, especially if you're wearing an Anne Adams apron like Pattern 4394. It's dainty, efficient and marvelously quick to make. You might accept the becoming front panel by either using contrast, as in Apron B—or by trimming its full length with ruffling or ric-rac, as shown in Apron A. You've a choice of two becoming neckline versions. The lower neckline seams at the sides give smooth fit and allow for extra skirt fullness. Notice the absence of side seams in the skirt, the in-line treatment of each side-front bodice cut with the straps, and the one-piece cut of the back top—all time-saving details!

Pattern 4394 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small View A, takes 2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2½ yards ruffling; view B, 1½ yards 35 inch fabric and 1½ yards of contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Flies With Convoys

Former British Air Minister Enjoys Piloting K.A.F. Planes

Lord Londonderry, former British Air Minister and an amateur pilot, takes a hand occasionally at piloting Royal Air Force planes on Atlantic convoy patrols.

As an honorary commodore of the Under bombing squadron, he is permitted to act as a relief pilot, sometimes for as long as two-and-a-half hours.

"It's great fun to go out with them," he says. "There's nothing like better than to be up and out with the boys of the squadron." Lord Londonderry is 62.

Bread is now standardized to four sizes for sale in England.

C.P.R. Bomber Fund



John Lee, works manager of Weston Shops, with his shop's committee in the Canadian Pacific Railway's Golden Bomber Fund campaign, examines the hoard of cash and keepsakes contributed by shops men and their families to swell the western lines quota of the \$100,000 being collected by the C.P.R. to buy a bombing plane as a gift to the Canadian overseas forces. To date the shops have contributed 172 pieces of gold yet to be valued and nearly \$1,000 in money. Left to right are: W. Worboys, G. McClements, John Lee, David Peddie, L. O. Dwyer and F. I. Smith.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 5

JESUS AND HUMAN AFFLICTION

Golden text: "We have not a high priest that cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities. Hebrews 4:15.

Lesson: Luke 13.

Devotional reading: Exodus 3:7-12.

Explanations and Comments

Physical Suffering No Proof of Personal Sin, Luke 13:1-5. We are told that Philo, a contemporary of Pilate, speaks of the latter's repeated massacre of persons uncondemned and of his insatiable ferocity, but nothing is known in regard to the "certain Galileans" who perished at Pilate's orders of which our text speaks. Since their blood was mingled with their sacrifices, they evidently were killed while they were slaying animals for sacrificial offerings. Did they think that the fate of these men proved them to have been greater sinners than other Galileans? Jesus questioned the men who told him about their fate, and then he cried, "I tell you, Nay." Such an assumption is a dangerous fallacy. Instead of passing judgment upon the unfortunate they should themselves repent lest they perish, Jesus warned.

The tower in Siloam (probably by the pool of Siloam, or Bethesda) had fallen and killed several men. Jesus then said, and asked his listeners if they thought those men were greater offenders than all the men in Jerusalem. "I tell you, Nay," again Jesus cried: "but, except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

Insurance companies call natural catastrophes which are beyond man's control, such as are caused by lightning, hurricanes, tidal waves, earthquake, "acts of God," but such catastrophes are not sent by God in punishment, they do not fall upon people because they are wicked. Yet in the spiritual realm there is an exact relationship between what man is and what happens to him in that realm, for the wages of sin is death. "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

Jesus' Sympathy for Human Suffering, Luke 13:10-17. As Jesus was teaching in a synagogue on the Sabbath he saw a woman bent over, unable to raise herself upright. Though her case was of longstanding, when Jesus said to her, "Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity" and laid his hands upon her, she immediately straightened up and burst forth in words of praise to God.

Cannot Be Beaten

No One Doubts The Ultimate Outcome Of The War

I am continually asked "if I think we can win through. A great many problems have to be overcome. A great many dangers have to be faced. Suffering and tribulation are certain, but I see the situation in sharp contrast to those nights in early June, when it was touch and go whether we lost the whole of the B.E.F., when even friendly observers doubted our ability to stand the strain. Contrary to the gloomy anticipations and fears of those days, the Battle of Britain is not proceeding according to Hitler's plan, and given the continuance of unity and endurance, we cannot be beaten." A. V. Alexander in "United Empire."

One Explanation

A man is nine times as likely to be killed by lightning as a woman. That's a huge discrepancy, the best explanation of which is that there are usually many more men than women out of doors when a thunderstorm cracks loose.

According to a survey recently taken, drivers around 40 years of age have the lowest accident rate.

Bren Gun Patrols

Watch Air Raiders Over Wide Area Of England's Coast

Co-operating with motorcycle, tank and bicycle squads, Bren gun carriers manned by troops from Western Canada weave a maze of patrols over the forward defence positions on the English coast.

It is one of the most active and vital duties carried out by the battalions from the Dominion, now stationed along the sea. "The heavily-armed carriers can manoeuvre anywhere in the district and race over rough, muddy roads in this basic patrol to guard against the possibility that enemy parachute troops might drop within the Canadian lines.

Ride with the carriers on a lonely midnight patrol in the moonlight and get an insight into the work of these sharp-eyed men from the west. Bundle into the warmest clothing meet the wind whipping in from the water which stretches towards enemy-held territory.

The carrier is in charge of Cpl. C. H. McDermid of Vancouver, with Pte. Fred Schultz at the guns and Pte. Bob Webster in the driver's seat.

From a post by the sea the carrier speeds back into the countryside at anywhere from 30 to 60 miles an hour. It has a bobbing motion like a rocking chair but is the most comfortable riding of all armored fighting vehicles.

The crew keeps a watch on the whole area. Every 30 minutes or so the carrier stops at an outpost or lookout. The men listen for airplanes, bomb explosions or any sign of enemy action. The Bren gun and other weapons are ready.

At one stop a Nazi aircraft can be heard overhead and Pte. Schultz says: "If he just comes down a few thousand feet he'll get a burn from this," pointing to the Bren. But the Hun says out of range. Later another plane zooms across the area, very low. "That's one of ours," says Pte. Webster. "I can tell by the motor." The Royal Air Force circles on the wings, visible in the moonlight, confirm his observation. It is one of the night fighters preparing to attack enemy bombers.

Tragic For Italy

But World Tempted To Laugh At Mussolini's War Efforts

If it weren't so criminally tragic for the people of Italy, Mussolini's frenzied efforts to pull the fat from the fire in Albania and Africa and to keep his Caesar's seat at home would be the most comical of sights to a world which has forgotten laughter. Added to headlong routs in Albania and Egypt and to reports of Nazi troops massing at the border are the reports that the death will be the penalty for "the most severe cases" of food hoarding. Likewise, profiteering will be severely punished. Furthermore, all Italians are ordered to be of unwavering morale, or else.

The plot comes a little clearer with these additions to the Fascist canon. After all anti-Fascists have been purged from the ancient domain of the Caesars, Di Duce will take the spotlight in a deathless tragedy-comedy entitled "Alone in Italy."—Detroit Free Press.

Brave Children

Crippled Children Sing Songs While Being Rescued From Bombed Hospital

Twenty-two crippled children, between the ages of 10 and eight, inmates of a southeastern invalids' home, sang songs for nearly half an hour though big blocks of concrete and brickwork had fallen beside their beds and water poured from broken pipes above. Sewen were slightly injured. A bomb crashed on to the building during the night, demolishing the domestic quarters and part of the superintendents' flat, and two of the staff were killed. The children were sleeping in a sand-bagged ground-floor room, and all the time they were waiting for outside help there was danger that the building might collapse.—London Times.

Hospital

Curbing Speedsters

Panama has a sure method of curbing speeding. Highways are divided into 10-mile districts. As you enter the highway you are given a time card. At a control station 10 or 20 miles beyond you submit the card. Just a glance at the officers' watch—and if you made the distance too fast—you're pinched. The Sunday Globe, Boston.

In the normal human blood stream, red corpuscles die and are replaced at the rate of about 150,000 a second.

Potatoes made into meal or flour by a special process in England can be kept for 10 years.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

RHEUMATIC FEVER

Rheumatic heart disease, the result of rheumatic fever, tops all other illnesses as the cause of death among children of school age. Many small children suffer from "growing pains" and many pay dearly for it in after life. Growing pains are frequently due to unrecognized rheumatic fever.

Many youngsters, whose parents neglect these signs, grow up to suffer or die from resultant but unsuspected, heart affections. Growing pains, therefore, should always be given immediate medical attention. Attacks of rheumatic fever are easily recognized. The most striking symptoms, usually appearing after a sore throat or tonsillitis, are: pain, stiffness, swelling in the joints and muscles with the pain travelling from joint to joint.

But the heart condition may come on without the foregoing marked symptoms. The first signs of heart trouble may be: rapid heart beat, slight fever, pallor, loss of appetite, weight and vigor. Along with these signs there may be itching muscular aches.

Three-quarters of those having rheumatic fever are between the ages of five and thirty. The most of these are between the ages of ten and fifteen. The most dangerous feature of rheumatic fever is that, if not treated promptly, it does permanent injury to young hearts.

An attack of rheumatic fever may last for a few months. The attack predisposes the patient to future attacks, often brought on by a gripe, colds, sore throat and respiratory troubles.

One thing is essential in the care of rheumatic fever. For the sake of his future health, the patient must stay in bed under the doctor's care until long after all fever and pain have disappeared. No matter how well the patient may feel or look he should stay in bed until he is told so. Unless he follows these directions he is likely to convalesce with a crippled heart.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to the Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.T., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

It Happened In Paris

English Noblewoman Tells How Goering Stretched Out She Bought

Pequin's celebrated salon in Paris was crowded, and among those fingering the stylish coats and wraps was Lady Decies, American-born

Suddenly, a well-upholstered man strode in, eyed a coat in Lady Decies' hands—she was just about to buy it—and said:

"I'll take that coat for my wife."

"I didn't argue with him," the former Emily Soppenmann, German actress.

"It was a nice coat, too," she sighed. "Beige with a fur collar."

Lady Decies said Goering now lives in the former French capital.

She asserted she had seen luxurious furniture being moved into the Palais du Luxembourg—seat of the French Senate since 1879—for the Reich Marshal.

She said the Germans had taken over all the better known hotels, including the Crillon, the Ritz and the Continental.

Conditions in Paris, she added, were steadily getting worse.

"Even if you have a hundred cards (ration cards)," she said, "it is almost impossible to buy soap or olive oil, or you can purchase only one pair of shoes and one dress a year."

At one time, the moon was an object of devout worship.

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XXX—Continued

"He was my only playmate, and I think that he was genuinely fond of me, and that he pitied what he believed to be my weakness of intellect. Mrs. Edwins' ambition for her son was unbounded; she strived and scraped to send him to a preparatory boarding school, and when he got a little older (as he told me himself), she prevailed upon Miss Mercy to give her the money to send him to college.

"Let me say here that I owe most of my information on the subject to Marling himself—it seems strange to call him by a name which I have borne so long! At that time my mind was undoubtedly clouded. He has described me as a morose, timid boy, who spent day after day in a brooding silence, and I should say that that description was an accurate one.

"The fear of her relatives discovering my condition of mind was a daily torment to Miss Mercy. She shut up her house and went to live at a smaller house in the country, and whenever her sisters showed the slightest inclination to visit her, she would move to a distant town. For three years I saw very little of Marling, and then one day Miss Mercy told me that she was engaging a tutor for me. I disliked the idea, but when she said it was Marling I was overjoyed. He came to Bournemouth to see us, and I should not have known him, for he had grown a long golden beard, of which he was very proud. We had long talks together, and he told me of some of his adventures and of the scrapes into which he had got.

"I was the only person in whom he confided, and I know the full story of Miss Gibbons as she was called. He had met her when she was a pretty housemaid in the service of the senior proctor. The courtship followed a tumultuous course, and then one day they arrived at Oxford, the girl's mother, who threatened that unless Marling married her daughter, she would inform the senior proctor. This threat, if it were carried out, meant ruin to him, the end of Miss Mercy's patronage, the destruction of all his mother's hopes, and it was not surprising that he took the easiest course. They were married secretly at Cheltenham and lived together in a little village just outside the city of Oxford.

"Of course the marriage was disastrous for Marling. He did not love the girl; she hated him with all the malignity that a common and ignorant person can have for one whose very refinement emphasized her own uncouthness. The upshot of it was that he left her, three years later, and he learned from her mother that she was dead. In point of fact that was not true. She had contracted a bigamous marriage with a man named Smith, who was eventually killed in the war. You have told me, Mr. Carlton, that you found no marriage certificate in her handbag.

"By this time, owing to circumstances which I will explain, Marling had the handling of great wealth. He was quietly generous, but the pound a week which he allowed the mother was, I suspect, in the nature of a thanksgiving for freedom. The money came regularly to her every quarter, and while she suspected who the sender was, she had no proof and was content to go on enjoying her allowance, which was afterwards improperly diverted to her daughter, who, on the death of her mother, assumed her maiden name.

"Marling came to be my tutor, and I honestly think that under his care—I would almost say affectionate guidance—I improved in health, though I was far from well, when Miss Mercy had her seizure. In my crazy despair I remember I accused Marling of killing her, for I saw him pour the contents of a green bottle into a glass and force it between Miss Mercy's pale lips. I am convinced that I did him a grave injustice, though he never ceased to remind me of that green bottle. I think it was part of his treatment to

keep my illusion before my eyes until I recognized my error.

"On the death of Miss Mercy I was so ill that I had to be locked in my room, and it was then, I think, that Mrs. Edwins proposed the plan which was afterwards adopted, namely, the substitution of Marling for myself. You will be surprised and incredulous when I tell you that Marling never forgave the woman for inducing him to take that step. He told me once that she had put him into greater bondage than that in which I was held. From his point of view I think he was sincere. I was hurried away to a cottage in Berkshire, and I knew nothing of the substitution until months afterwards, when I was brought to Park Lane. It was then that he told me my name was Marling, and that he was Harlow. He used to repeat this almost like a lesson, until I became used to the change.

"I don't think I cared very much; I had a growing interest in books, and he was tireless in his efforts to interest me. He claimed, with truth, that whatever imprisonment I suffered, he saved me from imbecility. The quiet of the life, the carefree nature of it, the comfort and mental satisfaction which it gave me, were the finest treatment I could have possibly had. He made me acquainted with the pathological side of my condition, read me books that explained just why I was living the very best possible life—again I say, he was sincere.

"Gradually the cloud seemed to dissipate from my mind. I could think logically and in sequence; I could understand what I was reading. More and more the extent of the wrong he had done me became apparent. He never disguised the fact, if the truth be told. Indeed, he disguised nothing! He took me, completely into his confidence, and he showed me how he had engineered in every detail.

"One night he returned to the house terribly agitated, and told me that he had heard the voice of his wife! He had been to the flat of a man called Ingle, and while he was there the charwoman had the door open and he had recognized the voice of one and had swooned.

"He was engaged at that time with Ingle in manœuvring an amazing swindle. It was none other than the impersonation of the Foreign Minister by Ingle, who was a brilliant actor. The plot was to get the Minister to Park Lane, where he would be drugged, and his place taken by Ingle, who, to make himself perfect in the part, had spent a week examining cinematograph pictures of Sir Joseph Layton. In this way he had familiarized himself with Sir Joseph's mannerisms, and had paid one stealthy visit to a public meeting which Sir Joseph had addressed, in order to study his voice. The plan worked. Sir Joseph went into a room with Marling, drank a glass of wine, and was immediately knocked out—I think that is the expression. Ingle went behind the door, already made up, and Marling told me he bore a striking resemblance to the Minister. He went out from the house, drove to the House of Commons, and delivered a war speech which brought the markets tumbling down.

"But before this happened there was a tragedy at 704, Park Lane. Apparently, when Marling approached Ingle the actor-convict had been in some doubt as to whether he should go to meet him. Ingle at first suspected a trap and wrote a letter declining to meet. Afterward he changed his mind, but left the letter on his writing desk, and the charwoman, Mrs. Gibbins, seeing the envelope, was marked 'Urgent,' by hand, came to the conclusion that her master had gone out and forgotten the letter, and with a desire to oblige, she herself brought it to Park Lane. Marling opened the door to her and had the shock of his life, for immediately he recognized her. He invited her into the library and there she slipped on the parquet floor and fell, cutting her head against the corner of the desk. They made every effort to restore her, but I can vouch for, they even brought me down to help, but she was dead, and there arose the question of disposing of the body.

"Marling never ceased to blame himself that he did not call in the police immediately and tell them the truth, but he was afraid to have his name mentioned in connection with a man who had recently been discharged from a convict prison, and in the end he and Mrs. Edwins took the body to Hyde Park and dropped it in the water. You tell me there were signs of a struggle, but that is not so. The footprints were Mrs. Edwins' and not the dead woman's. "Marling never saw the letter, which the woman brought, and which must have fallen from her pocket when they were carrying her down the slope toward the canal. He told

PRINCESS JULIANA VISITS THE WHITE HOUSE



This is a new portrait of Her Royal Highness, Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, and her daughters, Princess Beatrix, left, and Princess Irene. They paid a recent visit to President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

me all about it afterward, and I know he spoke the truth.

(Here Mr. Harlow's narrative was interrupted for two hours as he showed some sign of fatigue. It was resumed at his own request just before midnight.)

"Marling regarded his crimes as jokes, and always referred to them as such. It is, I believe, a common expression among the criminal classes and one which took his fancy. The great 'joke' about Sir Joseph was the plan to restore him to his friends. I think it was partly Ingle's idea, and was as follows. Two nigger minstrel suits were procured, exactly alike, and it was arranged that Ingle, at a certain hour, should get himself locked up and conveyed to what Marling invariably called 'the lifeboat'.

"Lifeboat?" interrupted Jim quickly. "Why did he call it that?"

"I will tell you," resumed Mr. Harlow. "You will remember that he presented a police station which he had built only about 50 yards from this house; he made this presentation with only one idea in his mind; if he were arrested it was to that police station he would be taken!"

"Sir Joseph lay under the influence of drugs in the room off the underground garage until the moment arrived, when he was stripped, his upper lip shaved, and his face covered with the black make-up of a minstrel. He was then taken through the little door, which you say you have seen, along a bricked passage to one of the stairways beneath the cells, and the substitution was an easy matter. Every bed in every cell lifts up, if you know the secret, like the lid of a box, and beneath each bed is a flight of steps leading to the passage and to the garage—

Jim flew into Every street station.

"I want to see Harlow, quick!" he said breathlessly.

"He's all right; he was asleep the last time I saw him," said the inspector on duty.

"Let me see him," said Jim impatiently, and followed the jailer down the corridor till they stopped outside cell No. 9.

"The jailer squinted through the peephole. Suddenly he uttered an exclamation and turned the lock. The cell was empty!"

When they visited the garage, the dark blue car was gone; and though this was found later abandoned on the Harwich road, the splendid Harlow had vanished as though the earth had opened; nor was he ever seen again, though sometimes there came news from the Continent of gigantic operations engineered through Spanish banks by an unknown plutocrat.

The splendid Harlow had cached most of his money in Spain, and though Jim visited that country, he pursued no inquiries.

"People on their honeymoon had very little time for criminal investigation."

"If I had only known about that infernal police station!" he said once as they were leading through the Puerta del Col.

Allen changed the subject at the earliest possible moment. For she had known about the plank beds which were dogs to Marling.

It was too good a joke for Harlow to keep to himself. And in telling her he ran very little risk. He had an extensive knowledge of humans.

The End.

A well-regulated husband is one who can't pass a mailbox without feeling in his pockets.

Germany claims to have more bees than at any time in 70 years.

REUNION IN WAR-TORN LONDON



Separated from one another and from their parents when a school in which all were waiting was struck by a bomb, brothers and sisters of a London family stage a joyous reunion, above. At left, Smith, 17, and Tommy, 15, were sent to different districts after being pulled out of the demolished building. The two little girls, Mary, 3, and Rosemary, eight months, were thought to be dead. The mother and grandmother were killed. The father, away at sea, knows nothing of the tragedy.

Need Perfect Vision

Men Of Air Force With Defective Vision Must Stay On Ground

Men with defective vision who make it unsafe in the Royal Canadian Air Force can take it for granted they'll spend their time on the ground, Group Capt. R. W. Ryan said at Ottawa.

Group Capt. Ryan, brought to Canada from England to organize the R.C.A.F.'s new medical service, said perfect vision is one of the prime requisites to air service.

He didn't think much of the reports that tests at Fort Sill, Okla., have proven color blind men can see through camouflage better than men with normal vision. He said he had sufficient authentic evidence to convince him that wasn't so.

And as far as the air force is concerned, "color receptivity is vitally important to a pilot or air observer."

"He must be able to distinguish colors perfectly," Group Capt. Ryan said. "He has to be able to pick out the different signals and lighting arrangements on landing fields."

That's the reason color-blindness doesn't do above the ground in the R.C.A.F. But anyway, even if the Fort Sill tests were accurate, the air force has an even better way to distinguish camouflaged objects.

By using a simple instrument which might be termed the "spectacles" of a plane, camouflage can be spotted. The instrument biots out different colors and makes the whole camouflaged object stand out clearly.

Group Capt. Ryan doesn't think much of the type of camouflage used on buildings and automobiles in Britain. He pointed out that such camouflage is applied by commercial concerns or individuals, not by the army, and "it's just a waste of paint."

"But if it makes the people who use it feel happy and safe, it has its psychological value," he said.

Group Capt. Ryan said military officials are using new methods of camouflage, but he didn't disclose any of the secret details.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PERSEVERANCE

Less good from genius we may find Than that from perseverance flowing;

So have good grit at hand to grind, And keep the mill a-going.

—Thomas Dunn English.

Never despair; but if you do, work on in despair.—Burke.

The lives of great men and women are miracles of patience and perseverance.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Every noble work is at first impossible.—Carlyle.

To think we are able is almost to be; to determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself; earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it almost a savor of compulsion.—Smiles.

If the action be of worth that I take hand, neither shall an ill accident discourage me, nor a good one make me careless.—Owen Feltham.

Plan Meets Approval

President Roosevelt's Idea Of Paying For Goods By Goods

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin declared that "President Roosevelt's great idea of paying for goods by goods will not only help to win the war, but take us out of the hands of speculators at the end of the war."

This reference to the president's plan to lend arms to Britain was made in a luncheon address to the Foreign Press Association. Mr. Bevin added:

"It is an indication that the president accepts the view that the greatest contribution to international stabilization at the end of the war is labor and effort, and not speculation and manipulation of currency."

The minister said the Royal Navy now is doing work which five navies did in the first Great War, and that everyone has now to be on one side or the other in the conflict. There can be no neutrality between right and wrong.

At this moment, Britain and her allies are in the front line fighting this battle, he said.

Great Britain is fighting for a principle which, when established finally, will govern the conduct of humanity for generations to come.

"The commonwealth idea on a basis of equality must be the basic principle of future security and prosperity in the world."

The angle at which the moon appears to be tipped has nothing to do with the weather.

There are more than 750,000 miles of improved highways in the United States.

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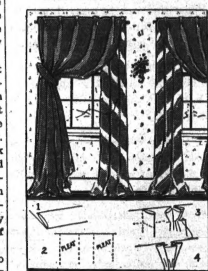
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Diagrams Explain Pinch Pleats

What stunning drapery effects you can get—so inexpensively—by making your own curtains!

Combine diagonal stripes with a solid color as in our sketch, know a few curtain-making tips and you turn an ordinary pair of windows into a striking picture.

Staten: rayon taffetas drape beautifully. For colors, how would you like burgundy with burgundy stripes in turquoise?

First fold top of curtain over twice for heading (Diagram 1). Then mark off for pleats and spaces between (2).

Now bring ends of each pleat together, stitch from top to base of heading, and then press pleat in, forming two additional folds and fastening them as shown (3). For trimmer pleats, just flatten and stitch (4).

Other steps go as easily with professional curtain pointers. Our 32-page booklet gives complete directions and diagrams for all types of draperies, formal and informal; also glass curtains, drapery-curtains. Tells how to trim and finish; includes smart styles with swags, valances, cornices. Tips on fabrics, colors.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies" to Home Service, Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15 cents each:

- 112—"How to Make Slip Covers"
- 147—"How to Budget and Buy for Better Living"
- 155—"Glass Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens"
- 165—"How to Weave Useful Novelties"
- 168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do"
- 180—"What You Should Know About Nursing"

More Recruits

German Gestapo Are In Need Of New Material

Hints that the German Gestapo may be hard-pressed in coping with widespread disorder in German-occupied countries were contained in a German radio appeal quoted by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The radio issued an "urgent appeal" for new recruits to join the Nazi secret police. It added that pamphlets stressing the advantages of being a German spy can be obtained from all police stations at Hitler youth centres throughout Germany.

No More Polishing

The "spit and polish" tradition of the British army received a setback when the Chatham army area ordered that all parts of army uniforms be left unpolished in the field. It said this would lessen the chance of troops being observed from the air.

Nothing annoys a woman like having her friends drop in unexpectedly to find the house looking as it usually does.

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AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. We will pay you \$1000.00 for every patent we grant you. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. Jan. 10, 1941

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pozzi, of Medicine Hat, spent Christmas with relatives in Blairmore and Bellevue.

When this war is over, it will be too bad if Hitler does not occupy a space in the bottom of some ocean.

The Alberta boys' parliament did not give Mr. Aberhart an opportunity to learn anything from them. He was not invited.

A passing trans-Canada plane had a narrow escape on Friday last when we slipped on ice and our feet landed into the air.

Everyone understands by now: "You've just heard the Canadian Press News report. Further details will be found in yesterday's newspapers." Ain't it the truth?

Lieut.-General Sir R. S. S. Baden-Powell, 83-year-old hero of Mafeking and founder of the Boy Scouts, died at his home near Nairobi, Kenya Colony, on Wednesday morning.

Blairmore Lodge of Elks are equipping the Elks' Pee Wee hockey team with sweaters, stockings, caps, sticks, etc., the outfit being on display in the Blairmore Hardware store yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hadwell celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Wednesday evening, when around thirty guests were present at their home. Congratulations.

Amy Mollinson, 32, Britain's greatest aviatrix, was drowned in the icy waters of the Thames estuary on Sunday after being forced to bail out of the aircraft she was flying for the Air Transport Ministry.

The world's greatest cowards are those prowling the north Atlantic in submarines in the hope of sinking anything. There is no regard for human beings, and if they sink a ship they will not attempt to rescue anyone. That is the real type of Hun.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hutton, of Bellevue, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Agnes Margaret, to Flight Lieutenant Alexander Lyon, youngest son of Mr. S. McDowell and the late Mrs. McDowell, of Blairmore, the wedding to take place early in February in Toronto.

Alberta's representation of nine at the sessions in Ottawa considering the Sirois report should scare any aggregation into submission. The cost of that pleasure trip to the ratepayers of Alberta will run into another large and unnecessary sum. But probably they're singing the old song: "What to tell do we care now?"

A clergyman was annoyed by people talking and giggling in the service. He paused, looked at the disturbers, and said: "Some years since, as I was preaching, a young man who sat before me was constantly laughing, talking and making uncouth grimaces. I paused, and administered a severe rebuke. After the close of the service a gentleman said to me, 'Sir, you made a great mistake; that young man is an idiot.' Since then," went on the minister, "I have always been afraid to reproach those who misbehave in chapel lest I should repeat the mistake and reproach another idiot." During the rest of the service there was good order.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Jan. 6.—More than eight months have elapsed since the close of Alberta's fiscal year (March 31, 1940) and the date the public accounts were released. If directors of a corporation treated its shareholders the same way the Alberta government treats the taxpayers, they would be summarily dismissed. The practice of withholding public accounts is nothing new in "Dictator" countries, but is never tolerated in "Democracies."

Obviously, the reason for the delay is traceable to fear. Fear of public reaction to increased revenue from over-burdened taxpayers; increased expenditures on useless experimental or political projects, such as treasury branches, Social Credit act, bank charter, etc., and no evidence of any contribution to Canada's war effort.

If it were not for the fact that "the records tell the story," it would be unbelievable that last year, revenue on income account was approximately 24½ millions, compared to 16½ millions in 1936, or an increase of eight millions. More than six millions of this increase was obtained through taxes, licences and fees which are direct imposts on the taxpayer.

In these days, when the Government of Canada is exploring every conceivable avenue for money for soldiers' pay, clothing and equipment; for tanks, bombers and warships; to aid the Empire in a life and death struggle, would not Alberta's patriotism be more practical if the government made a radical reduction in its demands for public revenue and reduced provincial expenditures to a maximum of 1936 levels? No doubt the government will say this cannot be done without serious impairment of public services. "Where There's a Will, There's a Way."

"Treasury Branches" balance sheet shows "Due to Provincial Treasurer," \$519,293.83. This item is made of losses and equipment. The increase in the cost of "legislation" and "general government" in 1940 compared to 1936 is approximately three-quarters of a million. Travelling expenses last year increased \$107,000 over that of 1936. Salaries of public servants have gone up from \$3,133,000 in 1936 to \$3,732,000 in 1940. This increase is due in the main to increase in staff. Payments to members of the legislature and executive council have gone up from \$176,320 in 1936 to \$196,500 in 1940.

These are but a few of the more conspicuous increases in public expenditures. All these, and many others, are strictly within the control of the government, some of which could be eliminated altogether and others substantially reduced, without reducing standards in Alberta below the Canadian average.

If local governments refuse to meet the demands of a war situation, the Government of Canada will be fully justified in taking a much more direct control of provincial affairs for the duration of the war.

Jan. 7.—Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer, announced last week that the government has decided to expand the operations of the provincial treasury branches in Alberta. The public reception to this news is interesting. In some quarters it is received with rejoicing. "That is good news," one prominent citizen declared. "There is nothing so likely to wreck what support is left to the government as an expansion of its present economic and administrative blunders. The treasury branches are among the biggest of its blunders."

In his announcement, Mr. Low attempts to defend the treasury branches and to deny that they have already cost the taxpayers of Alberta \$336,000 in dead loss. But, as is usual, Mr. Low blunders and flounders around like a fish out of water in his arguments, in his anxiety to be logical and convincing. That is not surprising. What does Mr. Low know about economics or banking, especially the latter? Nothing. Mr. Low can't help floundering around when he tackles the subject of economics or banking; he is out of his depth, and the water-

wings of Social Credit and the cork-belt of Aberhartism are not able to keep him afloat. He sinks into confusion more confounded, just as he did at Ottawa.

There is a strange twist of blind obstinacy in Mr. Low's statement that the expansion of the treasury branches is being planned by the government "in response to a growing demand." What does Mr. Low mean? He knows there is no "growing demand" that the treasury branches be expanded. Does he mean that it is because of a growing demand that the treasury branches must be dropped the government is obstinately determined to continue and even expand them? It is sheer pretense to declare there is such a growing demand for the expansion of the treasury branches. The only demand that is growing in Alberta is that the costly experiment of sham banks should be discontinued altogether.

An illustration of the sort of arguments advanced by Mr. Low in his efforts to appear reasonable is his declaration of considerations before the government in deciding its course. Here is one of the richest:

"The importance of avoiding any action which might impair the national unity, so essential at this time." Does that one fool anybody?

But, here's another:

"The need to incur no expenditure which does not constitute a sound economic investment." That's a good one! Mr. Low is pretending that the treasury branches have been a "sound investment," and that despite the fact that these same branches have already shown a loss of over \$336,000, and are never likely to pay their own way in future.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO
SAFEGUARD CANTEN FUNDS

As a step towards safeguarding the profits from canteens and other institutions of the Canadian armed forces for the benefit of serving personnel and their dependents, a committee on canteen funds has been incorporated, with power to make recommendations concerning the control and management of such monies as shall accrue to the government through the operation of these. A central canteen trust fund has been established and is receiving contributions agreed upon between the government and national organizations administered by auxiliary services. Substantial sums have been received already from the operation of canteens of the four within the auxiliary service group, namely, the Canadian Legion, the Y.M.C.A., the Knights of Columbus and the Salvation Army.

The committee will enquire into and make recommendations as to collection, custody, investment and control of these monies, and such others as may be contributed. The controlling purpose, it is set out, must be the benefit of those persons who have served in His Majesty's armed Canadian forces and their dependents.

Pedro Cherbo an old timer of the Sirdar district in British Columbia, died in a Cranbrook hospital on Monday last week. He leaves to mourn his passing his widow, three sons and four daughters. Peter, formerly with the Bellevue Inn beer staff, is a son.

Congratulations are being extended the following upon attaining another birthday: Mrs. T. Morgan and William McVey, Jan. 1; Arthur Comford, Jan. 3; J. R. Smith and George Tancosine, Jan. 5; Sandy Ferguson, Jan. 7; George W. White, Jan. 8; L. M. Perry and Darlene Lois Blas, Jan. 11.

Mrs. Ellen Carroll, of North River, Conception Bay, Newfoundland, recently celebrated her 113th birthday. She has never chased the girls around, taken drinks or smokes or swore when something went slightly wrong. She received many messages of congratulations, including those from His Lordship the Bishop of Newfoundland, the president of the United Church conference, the mayor of St. John's, Capt. Bob Bartlett and her eldest son, aged 91.

ALLISON-UPTON

A wedding of interest to many southern Albertans took place in Calgary on January 2nd, when Miss Viola May Upton, eldest daughter of Mr. H. G. Upton and the late Mrs. Upton, of Pincher Creek, became the bride of Mr. Roland O. Allison, former mayor of Pincher Creek, and son of Mrs. Alfred Allison and the late Mr. Allison, pioneer residents of that district.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison will make their home in Pincher Creek.

BERRINGTON-THORNTON

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Hillcrest United church on Saturday afternoon last, when Miss Margaret Georgina Thornton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thornton, of Hillcrest, became the bride of Mr. Allen Berrington, of Port Erie, Ontario, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Berrington, of 1106 Twentieth Avenue, Calgary. Rev. W. H. Irwin officiated.

The death of Mrs. Thomas Sharp occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Chaput, at Pincher Creek, on December 26th. She was born in Ireland in 1854.

Gerrit Dina Buterman, aged 67, mother of John Buterman, of Burmis, died at Crossfield on Sunday. She is survived by her husband, seven sons and three daughters.

JAMES FRASER PASSES

Death claimed James Fraser, well known Coleman citizen and hockey star, on Monday evening, following a rather short illness. He was in his 35th year, and is survived by his wife and two children, a son eight years and daughter 3; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser, of Coleman; a brother, Bill, at Lethbridge; and two sisters, Mrs. Ed. Bernard, of Blairmore, and Mrs. Frank Velprava, of Frank.

James was best known in hockey circles, having for years starred with the Coleman Canadians. In 1932 he was a member of the Lacombe sextet when that team won the Alberta intermediate title, and was with the Canadians in 1934 when they won the Western Canada intermediate title.

Funeral took place at Coleman yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended. The remains were laid to rest in the general Protestant cemetery.

PARCEL POST RATES
FOR TROOPS LOWERED

Reduced parcel post rates for troops overseas have been announced by the postal department. With extension of privilege to include members of Polish and De Gaulle forces serving with the British in the United Kingdom, the special reduced rate is 12 cents a pound on parcels to members of the Canadian Army on duty in Newfoundland is 10 cents a pound with a 20-pound limit.

Nurses attached to these forces are in the same category as soldiers for postal purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, of 811 Charles Street, Victoria, B. C., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Nora Kathleen, to Major Robert F. Barnes, of Camrose, formerly of Coleman, the marriage to take place during February.

A peculiar situation developed at a carload of turkeys coming in from Toronto was lost track of, and Windsor people had no chance of getting turkey up to at least Christmas eve. The car contained 40,000 pounds of turkey, geese and ducks to be converted into Christmas dinners. Railroad congestion was blamed for the car's non-arrival, plus the fact that it started off from Toronto on Friday, the 13th.

CHEVROLET

GENERAL MOTORS' No. 1 CAR

Again Takes First Place In Motor Car Sales

IN EVERY PROVINCE OF THE DOMINION

You have awarded Chevrolet—General Motors' No. 1 Car—the coveted honor of being No. 1 car in popular demand in 1940.

For years you Canadian motorists have purchased more Chevrolets than any other make of automobile, regardless of type, size or price. You did it again in the year just closed—most emphatically, in every province in Canada.

We want to thank you for your mark of high favor and for your confidence. You place on us a definite responsibility to continue to give motor car leadership—and we accept that responsibility. Since you rate Chevrolet first in value, we are under the obligation to keep it first in value.

We consider that there is an entirely new call this year upon Chevrolet quality and dependability because Chevrolet is an essential part of Canada's war effort. To fill its place in the transportation program of a nation at work to win the war, Chevrolet must be built to an effective and enduring standard.

These are the reasons why we have redoubled our effort to widen and increase Chevrolet value leadership in our new cars for '41. If you will examine the

CHEVROLET for '41

YEARS AHEAD FOR **YEARS TO COME**

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS
BLAIRMORE - ALBERTA

**BUY
WAR
SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES**

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Miss Dorothy Coestick returned to Holden on Sunday to resume her duties as teacher, after spending the holidays with her parents here.

Measrs. Gordon Fisher, Eddy Fisher, Norman Evans and Mattie Parks, of Camps Borden and Petawawa, returned there, after spending the holiday at home here.

Mr. Jesse Beal returned to MacKenzie Island on Saturday, after spending the holidays with his mother, brother and sisters here.

Mrs. Topley, of Calgary, spent a few days here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Topley.

Albert Marcolin and George Hutton left on Sunday to resume their studies at the University of Alberta, after spending the Yuletide at their homes here.

After spending the holidays at his home here, Henry Kuryluk left to resume his duties as teacher at the Viking school.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin and Marion spent a couple of days with friends in Lethbridge during the holiday season.

Miss Freda Washneski, of Redcliff, is visiting her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodwin returned to their home in Turner Valley, after spending the holidays at the Goodwin home.

Miss Nellie Bartor's, of High River, is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dambos.

Miss Elsie Maranovich left to resume her studies at Garbutt's, after spending the holidays at her home.

Mrs. H. Jepson has returned home from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Lethbridge, spent part of the holiday season with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duncan, at the Bellevue Inn.

Miss Bertha Avelode, who teaches near Cowley, spent the holidays at her home here.

The Bellevue United church manse was the scene of a very quiet but pretty wedding on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, which was witnessed by but a few immediate relatives, when Miss Frances Amelia, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Spooner, of Bellevue, became the bride of Mr. John Squarek, of Hillcrest. The bride looked charming in an afternoon dress of turquoise blue, trimmed with touches of gold. She was attended by her sister, Nora, who also looked lovely in an afternoon dress of rosewood. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Nick Squarek. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, attended by about thirty friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The happy couple have taken up residence in Hillcrest, the groom being employed with the Hillcrest-Mohawk Collieries.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Dec. 31.—On Sunday last at service conducted by Rev. W. H. Irwin in the United church the congregation was favored with vocal selections by Mrs. Irwin, Eric Price and Louis Olinuk, with Albert Christie at the piano. Mr. Irwin took as his subject "Blessed Are Ye," or "May You Be Blessed."

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy were week-end visitors to Coleman, where they attended the wedding of Miss Sylvia Evans to James Wilson.

Bobby Cochran was home from the Olds agricultural school to spend the season's holidays.

Miss Jean Marr, of Twin Butte, paid a holiday visit to Misses Barbara and Clare Bundy.

Jan. 9.—Miss N. McWilliam has returned from her holiday spent in Calgary with her mother.

Mrs. Doris Sandeman has returned from her holidays spent at Calgary and Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piazola were visitors with relatives at Macleod on

New Year's Day.

After spending several days with relatives and friends at Macleod, Mrs. Lou Lemire and her three children returned home Wednesday.

Miss Kathleen Elton, Mrs. Rollo Burn and Eric and Jack Sandeman were visitors to Lethbridge on Saturday.

Mrs. M. A. Murphy entertained the Cowley branch of the Red Cross at her home on Saturday afternoon.

Sergt. James Lote was down from Calgary to spend the week end with his family.

Word has been received from Montreal that Mrs. Harold Dunn, who recently underwent a major operation, is well on the road to recovery.

On Tuesday night the sports committee of the Cowley Red Cross held a meeting, when arrangements were made to hold a card party in the Masonic hall on this Friday night.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the United church was held at the home of Mrs. Archie Swart on Thursday afternoon. Officers elected

for the year were Mrs. Stanley Snyder, president; Mrs. Kenneth Martin, secretary-treasurer. Arrangements are being made to hold a Valentine tea on the afternoon of February 14th.

Word has been received from Kerman, California, of the death of E. M. Bowerman on December 5th. Mr. Bowerman was one of the pioneers of this district, operating a large wheat farm about four miles southwest of here. About 18 years ago, he and his wife moved to Kerman, where he engaged in mixed farming. He was predeceased by his wife and son Clifford, and is survived by one son, Glen, residing on the farm here, a granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Large and son Barry, and Fred Large, returned to Cranbrook the latter part of the week, after spending Christmas at Blairmore, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chappell. Dr. Large, who accompanied them to Blairmore, continued to Toronto, where he will remain for the next month.

Maybe Hitler got that idea of firing from Edmonton.

Evidence of spring: A Graman cat brought home a gopher last week.

Greek generals are fired with the spirit of fight, while Italian generals are just fired.

One of the latest books is entitled "Mussolini Ready to Blow Out Brains in 1945"—if he has any?

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larbaletier motored to Calgary during the week, where Mrs. Larbaletier remained for medical treatment.

Bill Jenkins, for some years in the employ of the Liquor Control Board in their stores at Coleman and Blairmore, has been retired. His place at the local store has been taken over by Mr. White, of Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Peacock and young son arrived from Pibroch and spent a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robbins. Mrs. Peacock was formerly Henrietta Robbins.

A robin was reported at Lethbridge on January 8th.

An Alberta government calendar, just issued, allows 30 days for August in 1941.

Blairmore, Hillcrest and Bellevue United churches exchanged their instrumental and choral talent on the night of Sunday, December 29th.

Scientists are now working on a means whereby a man's cap can be held on the side of the head, instead of covering the head. They have to take into consideration the mental calibre of the guy who thinks he should wear his cap that way.

A change in management of the Calgary Daily Herald has been announced, whereby Mr. O. Leigh Spencer is to be succeeded by Mr. P. C. Galbraith. Mr. Spencer will take up permanent residence at Vancouver, where he will be connected with the Vancouver Province, another Southam paper. Mr. Galbraith will assume the position of vice-president and managing director of The Herald.

YOUR INCOME TAX

HOW? WHEN? WHERE?

WHO? HOW MUCH?



THIS YEAR, almost every man and woman in Canada will share the burden of paying for the war. A million new taxpayers will pay who have never paid before. A personal budget payment plan is available to old taxpayers who are faced with substantially increased income taxes.

Canadians are asked to shoulder their share of the war effort cheerfully and willingly. By paying your income tax regularly you help to speed the production of war material, and bring the day of victory closer. Figure out how much tax you will have to pay, and arrange to pay promptly when due.

Pay by instalments—the easy way—and save interest.

Cut out this page and keep it for future reference.



WHO PAYS INCOME TAX?

If you are a single person without dependents, and your income in 1940 was more than \$750.00 you pay general-income-tax.

If you are a married person without dependents, and your income in 1940 was more than \$1500.00 you pay general-income-tax.

If you are a married person with children, you are allowed \$400.00 exemption for each dependent child or grandchild, in addition to the \$1500.00 exemption.

NOTE: In addition to the general-income-tax you pay National Defence Tax on your total income without any exemption if you are single and your income goes over \$600 or if you are married and your income goes over \$1,200.



HOW DO YOU PAY?

Your income tax may be paid in the following ways,—

- 1. The Present Method:** At least one-third of the tax to be paid by April 30th, the balance, with interest at 5% from April 30th, to be paid by August 31st. On any balance unpaid after August 31st, the interest rate will be 8%.
- 2. The Proposed Method:** In 8 monthly instalments without interest. To take advantage of this new way of paying, the first instalment must be paid on or before January 31st. You must pay at least one-third of the estimated tax in four equal monthly instalments, in January, February, March and April, i.e. 1-12 of the estimated tax in each of the said 4 months. The remaining two-thirds must be paid in four equal monthly instalments in May, June, July and August, i.e. 1-4 of the estimated tax in each of the said 4 months. (This will be in the amended law.)
- 3. The Recommended Method:** This method will not be found in

the law but it is a simple method, namely, in eight equal monthly instalments, without interest, commencing in January.

To take advantage of the monthly payment plan without interest each payment must be made on or before the due dates. Otherwise interest will be charged on the total balance remaining unpaid after April 30th.



EXAMPLE OF INSTALMENT PAYING WITHOUT INTEREST

If your estimated tax is \$600.00 you pay one-third of the tax (\$200.00) in four instalments (\$50.00 each) and the remaining two-thirds (\$400.00) in four instalments (\$100.00 each). Your payments are therefore as follows:

On or Before Jan. 31	On or Before Feb. 28	On or Before Mar. 31	On or Before April 10	On or Before May 11	On or Before June 11	On or Before July 11	On or Before Aug. 11
\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100

However it is recommended that you pay your tax in eight equal monthly instalments of \$75.00 each—\$600.00.

Instalment Income Tax Remittance Forms are available at any post office, or any branch of any bank, or the office of the Inspector for your

District, and their use will ensure accurate and proper allocation of your payment. However, you can send in your instalments by ordinary letter with your name and address plainly stated thereon, clearly indicating the division between Provincial and Dominion Tax payments.



HOW MUCH DO YOU PAY?

The general-income-tax is payable on your net income less exemptions.

If you are single, your exemption is \$750.00. Thus if your total income is \$1,000.00 you must pay tax on \$250.00.

The exemption for a married person is \$1,500.00 plus \$400.00 for each dependent child or grandchild. Thus if you are a married man with two children and a total income of \$2,600.00 your total exemptions are \$1,500.00 plus \$400.00 for each child, or \$2,300.00 in all. So you pay tax on \$300.00.

Payment: You may send a cheque, Post Office or Money Order in payment of income tax by mail, to the Inspector of Income Tax for the District in which you reside, made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Write plainly, and give your name in full, so that mistakes in crediting may be avoided. Do not send money or postage stamps in envelopes.

RATES OF NATIONAL DEFENCE TAX

For a single person

2% on the total income if the income exceeds \$600 and does not exceed \$1,200.

3% on the total income if the income exceeds \$1,200.

For a married person

2% on the total income if the income exceeds \$1,200 with a tax credit of \$8.00 for each dependent child or grandchild.

For 1940 the tax is on one-half of the income and the tax credit is \$4.00.



FURTHER INFORMATION

including the National Defence Tax Booklet and the necessary forms may be obtained from the Inspector of Income Tax for the district in which you reside.

Forms are now available. Form T-1 Special is to be used by individuals who are not in business whose income is not more than \$5000. All others must use the regular form T-1 or in the case of farmers, Form T-1A. Proprietors in business must file, in addition to the Form T-1 Return, an Excess Profits Tax Return on Form E.P.T.1 on or before April 30th next.

Rates of General-Income-Tax which Individuals Must Pay

Your net taxable income is the amount left after you deduct exemptions from your total income.

If your net taxable income is \$250 or less the tax is 15% plus 8% on the excess over \$250.

Between \$250 and \$1000	Between \$1000 and \$2000	Between \$2000 and \$3000	Between \$3000 and \$4000	Between \$4000 and \$5000	Between \$5000 and \$6000	Between \$6000 and \$7000	Between \$7000 and \$8000	Between \$8000 and \$9000	Between \$9000 and \$10000
15% plus 8% on the excess over \$250	7% " 12% " "	19% " 16% " "	35% " 20% " "	55% " 24% " "	79% " 27% " "	105% " 30% " "	135% " 33% " "	165% " 35% " "	205% " 37% " "

For higher incomes refer to the Income War Tax Act.

In addition to the above rates, there is a surtax on all investment income in excess of \$5000.

Also there is National Defence Tax and in some Provinces, Provincial Income Tax.

IMPORTANT TO EVERY INCOME TAX PAYER

To enjoy the advantages of the Interest-Free Instalment Plan

You must pay the first instalment not later than January 31st, and pay regularly thereafter



DOMINION OF CANADA INCOME TAX DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

HON. COUNCIL GIBSON
Minister of National Revenue

C. FRASER ELLIOT,
Commissioner of Revenue Tax

Special Bargain Fares
to
CALGARY
AND RETURN
\$4.80
From BLAIRMORE
Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations
GOOD GOING
JAN. 17 AND 18
RETURN UNTIL
JAN. 20
Good in Canada only. No baggage checked. For additional rates, times and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Station Agent.

Canadian Pacific

A Matter Of Survival

Napoleon is quoted as having said on one occasion that an army marches on its stomach which, being interpreted in simple terms, means that an army that is well fed is able to go places and do things. Conversely the army that is not well fed is likely to be defeated because of lack of stamina and vigor.

The truth of Napoleon's dictum is so universally recognized to-day that no country sends forth its uniformed men to battle without taking extraordinary measures to see that at all times the troops have ample supplies of well-cooked nourishing food. At no time in history have armies been as well fed as they are during the present war. The governments and the high commands of the combatant nations in the conflict now under way realize fully the effect of good nourishing food, not only upon the physical health of their fighting forces but upon their morale as well.

While the health and vigor of the troops is thus taken care of, the importance of bringing up and maintaining at the highest standard the health of the civilian population of the nation at war is apt to be regarded erroneously as a matter of secondary consideration.

In this age and generation it is accepted as axiomatic that, whether in uniform or not, the entire nation must bend all its energies to a vigorous prosecution of the war, which means that the worker in the factory, the yard and the mine, turning out munitions, tanks, ships, planes, metals and all the impedimenta requisite to mechanized warfare; the farmer on the land producing foodstuffs to feed the combatants and civilian populations and the men at their desks directing these and other essential operations must be able to work at maximum efficiency.

The ability to work at maximum efficiency is dependent, not alone upon will power and good intention but these forces must be supplemented by sound, robust health, by physical well being. The health of the people at home who are buttressing the efforts of the forces on the fighting front must be buoyant, not only that suitable hours and days be not lost through sickness or heart failed effort, but that supreme effort can be maintained at all times. This is highly important at the present stage of the war when an unimpeded flow of maximum quantities of supplies of all kinds is vital to speedy success.

Ample But Deficient

In this country there can be no complaint of a lack of ample food. There is sufficient in bulk of some commodities to supply the needs of all the Canadian armed forces, the British armed forces and both Canadian and British civilian populations. Reserved stocks of some commodities afford testimony to that fact. There is a question, however, whether the constituents of the food in common use ensure that degree of nutriment essential to maximum health and therefore maximum production.

A survey, of the United States dependencies of agriculture in 1935-37 revealed that one half the population was living on a poor diet, 35 per cent. on a fair diet and only 15 per cent. on a good diet, and by good diet is meant one containing all the essentials to maximum health. Since the Canadian dietary is very similar to that in the U.S.A. is it not probable that a similar survey in this country would yield comparable results?

The cause of this prevalence of diet deficiency is not attributable to poverty, for the survey showed that people who were spending as much as \$50 per month for food were placed in the poor diet column. According to Dr. Henry Borsook, professor of biochemistry of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, the situation is attributable to the general use of food stuffs which have lost some of the essential vitamins and minerals during highly refined processing in mills and factories. If that is so, and Dr. Borsook has plenty of support for his statements among scientific nutritional authorities, these elements so highly necessary to health must be restored and made available to all the people, and apparently it can be done at very little cost.

That Great Britain realizes the importance of providing the people with essential health giving minerals and vitamins in staple foods of universal consumption is evidenced by the new legislation requiring that vitamins B1 and calcium be added to all flour used in the manufacture of bread. This measure is regarded by Dr. Borsook as an "historic event in public health."

At The Source

This same authority declared in a recent news despatch that "the cheapest, easiest and most effective way of improving the nutrition of the nation is to add vitamins and minerals to such staple foods as flour, corn meal, sugar and to some bottled and canned food at the source. These must be added in measured amounts, under government regulation, and subject to government inspection."

Some remarkable results in the treatment of diseases due to deficient nutrition, by the use of pure chemicals are reported in the Reader's Digest by Paul de Kruif, an eminent bacteriologist. He visualizes the time is near at hand when it will be possible to make available to everybody a vitamin supercharge that can be added to a cheap diet of sufficient calories. Two ounces of it per day, spread on a piece of bread will cost not more than twenty cents a pound. That's less than ten dollars a year for an abundance of the chemicals essential to human nutrition."

In time of peace health is vitally important. In wartime it is of still greater importance. In war, health spells survival.

Price Is High

"During a two-week visit to Tokyo, just concluded, I learned on good authority that Moscow is demanding a shockingly severe price for the pact of unity so earnestly desired by the Japanese," radios A. T. Steel from Shanghai to the Chicago Daily News. The Russians want back fishing and oil concessions Japan now enjoys and considers vital.

Four doctors are engaged in aerial medical work in the interior of Australia. When called by telephone or telegram, they fly to homesteads hundreds of miles away.

TWO WAYS TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX

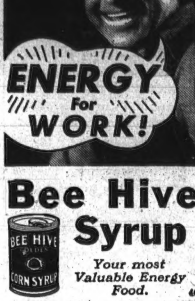
THE HARD WAY—

Forget about your sharply-increased wartime income tax until it becomes due on April 30, 1941. Then, no doubt, you will be rudely shocked by the size of the amount you will have to pay.

THE EASY WAY—

Plan now to take advantage of the government's offer to accept monthly instalments, without interest charge. The offer is explained in a pamphlet, which shows you how to ease the burden of your income tax by spreading it over an extended period, permitting gradual adjustment of your spending and saving program. By doing this you not only simplify your own tax problem but you also help Canada's war effort by expediting collection of government revenue.

Extract from Booklet issued by Financial Council, Toronto-Montreal.



ENERGY For WORK!
Bee Hive Syrup
Your most Valuable Energy Food.

Scientific Instruments

Britain Gains Supremacy In Making These Delicate Machines

A triumph over their German rivals is announced by British scientific instrument makers.

Before the war Canada invited the world to compete for a surveying aneroid required by the Dominion's Geographical Survey Department. They asked for an accuracy of 600 inches of mercury. The German said it was impossible. They flatly refused to try.

Britain decided to tackle the job. Two years' special research have been put in on it and now the machine is able to disclose the fact that they have done 10 times better than they were asked to do. They have achieved not the 0.02 inches of accuracy, but 0.002, or 1-10th of the error allowed by the specification.

"We lost heavily on it," said a member of the firm, "but the research we did has been of immense value."

To-day Britain's supremacy in making scientific instruments is shown by the world demand for them. Among her wartime customers are Argentina, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa.

When bombers are swung aboard ship at Montreal, their dashboards carry—among much else—temperature indicators, boat gauges, fuel press gauges, oil pump gauges, air intake, thermometers and precision altimeters, all of them made in Great Britain.

The latest figures are eloquent of Britain's new supremacy. Before the war she was exporting about one-third the quantity of scientific instruments sold by her German rivals. During the first nine months of the present year she sent overseas more than \$900,000 worth, an actual increase of almost \$100,000 over the first nine months of 1939.

SELECTED RECIPES

LEMON CRUMB PIE

1 1/2 cup Kellogg's Rice Krispies
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoon cornstarch
2 eggs
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
1 recipe All-Bran pastry.
Roll Rice Krispies into fine crumbs; add butter and boiling water. Mix sugar and corn starch; add well beaten egg yolks, lemon juice and rind. Combine the mixtures. Line a pie pan with All-Bran Pastry. Fill with mixture and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 20 minutes or until filling is set and pastry brown. Cover with meringue made from two beaten egg whites and four tablespoons sugar. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 20 minutes.
Yield: One 8-inch pie.

TOMATO RAREBIT

1/2 lb Canadian cheese
4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon pepper
2 cups drained, canned tomatoes
Salt
6 Holland Rusks.
In the upper section of a double boiler put diced cheese and add mustard and pepper. When cheese is melted add tomato pulp and salt to taste. Stir until smooth and creamy and serve on rusks. Six portions.

Silkworms Die Like Raids

According to the Sheffield Weekly Telegraph silkworms on a silk farm owned by Lady Hart Dyke all go out struck during air raids. Whether it is the bombs or the sirens that annoy the worms nobody knows. But whenever there is an air raid near by the worms stop spinning and refuse to work until hours after the all-clear has sounded.

One diphtheria inoculation will ward off the disease for several years.

Life Plays Queer Jokes

Many People Cheated Out Of Things They Planned For

Life can play queer jokes on people sometimes.

In a Western city there was a grocer who worked very hard and saved his money religiously, so that his old age would be provided for.

For fifty years he stuck to his grocery store. He worked and saved so hard to have very much fun, but he was looking forward to the day when he could retire. Then he would have his fun. He would have money and leisure, and he would make up for the years of hard work.

Well, he finally retired—money in the bank, an assured income, a nice home, everything he needed. "Now," he told his friends, "I am going to enjoy life."

And just 24 hours after he retired he dropped dead.

A novelist put that in a book we wouldn't believe it. We would say that things don't really happen that way, and we would accuse the novelist of straining too hard for an ironic effect.

But life takes queer twists that are not permitted to good fiction. It all happened, precisely as described here; and all we can do is admit that there are times when wisdom and prudence are horribly confounded.

As a matter of fact, this sort of thing happens fairly often—in a little different way. Not many people who have prepared for a career and leisurely old age die just as they begin to taste their reward of course; but they get cheated out of their dues just the same. They find that later, after a lifetime of hard work, is boredom. They find that they have forgotten how to play. They find that the empty hours are depressing because they do not know what to do with them. They find themselves feeling that they had been put upon since they grew ten years older in twelve months.

Air Training Accidents

Fewer Fatal Accidents Have Occurred Than Was Expected

The percentage of flying accidents, having regard to the amount of flying done in schools of the British Commonwealth air training plan in Canada, is lower than was expected, the air ministry said in a statement issued recently.

Since the plan started operating there was up to late December 29 fatal flying accidents, and in the same period 188,050 flying hours were put in. The statement gave a lengthy outline of the rules and precautions taken in the Royal Canadian Air Force to prevent accidents, but said "Canada will not carry out the greatest air training plan ever conceived without meeting with some percentage of accidents."

The Gosport system is used by the R.C.A.F. It embodies all the experience of training in the last war and in the intervening years. It has been adopted throughout the British empire and in other countries, and formed the basis of the United States training system.

Defended Canada

Argument Between Dr. Cora Hind

Mrs. A. Campbell Mackie, in an address to the Women's Historical Society at Toronto, told of being entertained a few years ago at a luncheon in Cape Town by an argument between Dr. E. Cora Hind, of the Witwatersrand Free Press, and General Jan Smuts, prime minister of South Africa. Dr. Hind was on a world tour at the time.

The argument was regarding the comparative merits of Canadian and South African wheat and was very enlightening, according to Mrs. Mackie.

Pleads Not Guilty

In his latest speech, Hitler said: "I have no responsibility for the war. This has a ring as though he were preparing his defence for the trial he fears is becoming imminent. Prague, Warsaw, or London would all be fitting places in which to hold it.

It is said that Roger Bacon (1214-1294) was the first to realize that glass would bend light rays. The invention of spectacles is supposed to have taken place in Italy around 1285.

Making a fool of yourself is not so bad if you have sense enough to know who did it.

Bren guns are capable of firing bullets one-third of an inch long at the rate of 700 to 800 a minute.

Cannon fire may cause windows to shatter and dishes to rattle more than 100 miles away.

Of Interest To-day

Ancient Warriors Had Underground Shelter As Protection Against Cold

In the "Achaia"—the account of the adventurous retreat of the ten thousand Greeks from Babylon to the Black Sea—there is a description of an underground shelter which has some points of interest to-day. It was more than two thousand years ago, civilisation had not yet invented bombing from the air, but as a rough defence against one of man's oldest enemies, extreme cold, the shelter appears to have been reasonably good.

Xenophon is telling how his men, after long and painful marches through snow-storms in the Armenian Highlands, found welcome relief in a village among the mountains. The dwellings, he tells us, were excavated underground with an entrance like a well, widening below. There were also subterranean passages for the cattle and ladders for the inhabitants to descend by. As may be imagined, Xenophon lingers with evident delight over his memories of those warm days of rest and safety which he and his soldiers spent after a period of ravenous hunger and frost-bite among snowstorms.

The atmosphere must have been certainly warm, and there was plenty of food ready at hand. Goats, sheep, cattle, even birds were there, fed through the winter, with a hoard of wheat and vegetables, and the cultured Greek author mentions a new pleasure he discovered—drinking Armenian beer through straws inserted in the liquid. — Manchester Guardian Weekly.

The Bishop's Preference

The former Bishop of London was once ordered by his physician to spend the winter in Algiers. The Bishop said it was impossible, he had so many engagements. "Well," my Lord Bishop," said the specialist, "it either means Algiers or heaven." In that case," said the Bishop, "I'll go to Algiers."

Under a new government regulation all advertisements of food and drug products in Canada claiming a vitamin content must specify the vitamins present.



I WAS A FOOL

Must ON

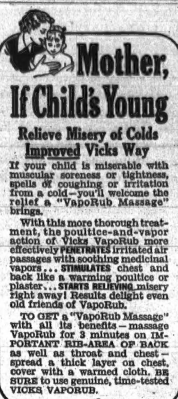
"Culinary cleanliness is my pet obsession—but I never thought of being choosy about waxed paper—what I daily wrapped Sonny's lunch in, for instance."

Pure waxed paper is as important as pure food, and pure dishes. Be on the safe side with PAPA-SANI—and use a new sheet every time.

PAPA-SANI PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER

AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



Mother, If Child's Young

Relieve Misery Of Colds Improved Vicks VapoRub

If your child is miserable with colds, coughs or irritations, Vicks VapoRub is the relief. It soothes, soothes, soothes. Right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

With this more thorough treatment, the potent and vaporous action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... stimulates chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... soothes, soothes, soothes. Right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET A "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on the throat, chest and back. Spread a thick layer on chest, spread a warm cloth, as usual to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

Cows Carry On

Bombing In Britain Has Had Little Effect On Output Of Milk

Reports from dairying areas in the United Kingdom indicate that the disturbance of explosions and machine gun fire appear to have little or no effect on the output of the milking herds. Many of the rural areas have been severely bombed during the recent intensive raids but despite this the mortality in farm live stock had not been as heavy as might be expected. Cattle have been the principal victims, followed by sheep, chiefly because of their tendency to herd together. Well down in the list of farm casualties are horses and pigs.

No doubt, you have met people whose actions are nearly always guided by the fixed star of self-interest.

Seasonal growth rings can be detected in some natural pearls, a scientist reports.

Many a train of thought would benefit by a head-on collision.

GERMAN MOVE CREATES A FRESH BALKAN TENSION

Budget—Concentration of Russian forces along the Rumanian frontier was reported under way as Germany paired the initial units of 800,000 fresh troops into Rumania and ordered a speed-up in the Balkan kingdom's production of war materials.

A spurt of diplomatic activity in southeastern European capitals accompanied this military activity, creating a fresh state of tension in the Balkans.

The Russian concentrations were reported along the Prut river, which became the dividing line between Rumania and Soviet Russia after Moscow obtained Bessarabia and northern Bucovina from the Bucharest government by ultimatum June 27.

Under the German-ordered speed-up in Rumania's war production, the large Rumanian industrial plants will be devoted to the manufacture of warplanes for Germany, diplomatic despatches from Bucharest said. A submarine building yard already in operation at Galati, these advices added, has been ordered to increase its operation.

This German military activity coincided with the shift of Baron Manfred von Killinger, Nazi minister to Slovakia, to the same post at Bucharest. He is prepared to rule Rumania as Hitler's virtual Caesar (dictator), informed sources asserted. He formerly was consul general in San Francisco.

Diplomatic reports from Bucharest said the Germans were prepared to take over complete control of Rumania's civil administration. Herebefore the approximately 100,000 soldiers already in Rumania have been reputedly used only to guard vital sources of oil supply and to train the Rumanian army in modern methods of warfare.

On the diplomatic front, the Turkish minister to Bucharest, Hamdiullah Submi Tanriover, arrived in Ankara to confer with Turkish officials. Simultaneously, some members of the Soviet legation in Bucharest prepared to leave for Moscow.

Russian Minister Lavrentiev was said in reports from the Rumanian capital to have been engaged in important conferences there for the past week.

Income Tax Budgeting

Details Of New Plan Announced By Government

Ottawa.—Details of the new budget plan for income tax payments have been completed by the national revenue department. The plan comes into effect this month, and in order to take advantage of it, taxpayers must make their first payment by Jan. 31.

It offers two alternative budgets whereby income tax may be paid over a period of eight months without interest. The first provides for eight equal monthly instalments payable at the end of each month from January to August and has the advantage of simplicity in addition to avoiding heavier payments toward the end of the period. Under the second, which represents the minimum requirement for interest-free budgeting, one-twelfth of the total tax is payable at the end of each month for the first four months, and one-sixth at the end of each of the subsequent four months.

The new scheme has been set up in recognition of the fact that the increased taxes on 1940 income will present difficulties for the private citizen unless he is able to meet them in easy stages. To cushion the burden of taxes that have been doubled, and trebled in many cases, it was decided to spread out the instalments over twice the ordinary period and at the same time dispense with the interest of five per cent that is normally charged on deferred income tax payments.

An exact calculation of the tax is not required. The taxpayer is asked to estimate the amount of his tax as closely as possible in January and make his payments on that basis. If he has underestimated it, the difference will be due in the ordinary way on April 30, with five per cent interest after that date.

The whole plan is voluntary. In order to make the budget plan workable, the department emphasized that instalments must be kept up to date. Anyone falling behind in his payments will be required to pay interest after April 30.

Ministers Abroad

Belief That Cabinet Members Will Remain At Home For Duration

Ottawa.—For the duration of the war, Canada's cabinet probably will remain at home, according to growing belief around Parliament Hill. The narrow escape of Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, in the sinking of the liner Western Prince, brought the matter to a head. Now, more and more pressure is being exerted on the government members collectively to avoid all unnecessary risks at a time when national leaders cannot be spared.

Chief proponents of the "keep the key men at home" campaign point out that the most important men in the national war effort—Prime Minister Mackenzie King—seldom leaves Ottawa, and never for more than a few days at a time. Even during his campaign for re-election last winter he remained at his desk in the capital—except for one brief trip west.

The prime minister does all his trans-Atlantic work by telephone or cable or through High Commissioner Vincent Massey in London. Atlantic telephone facilities have been reserved exclusively for official business and if facilities have been interrupted at all by the war, it is not apparent.

Calls go through as rapidly and clearly as in peace time.

Two key members of the government are in London at present. Defence Minister J. L. Ralston has been overseas for several weeks and was among those who greeted Howe on the latter's arrival in a chummy freighter which rescued Western Prince survivors.

Two others have gone overseas since the outbreak of war. The late Hon. Norman Rogers, defence minister, was the first to go. He died subsequently in an Ontario aeroplane crash. A short time ago, Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner returned to Ottawa after negotiating new contracts for foodstuffs.

While no ministers have been lost in crossing the submarine-infested ocean, one of the great financial minds of Canada has been taken. He was Hon. Gordon W. Scott, of Montreal, financial expert and volunteer assistant to the munitions department. He was with howe. Scott was crushed to death when he fell between his lifeboat and the rescue ship.

War Productions

Canada Faces A Year Of Heavy Output Of Materials

Toronto.—Canada faces a year of peak production in war materials, more severe taxation, increasing restrictions and problems of supply for 1941, according to a year-end survey of the views of 50 Canadian business leaders conducted by The Financial Post.

Industries engaged directly in the Empire's war effort by making munitions and equipment and those indirectly engaged by maintaining vital war credits with exports to United States will have the right-of-way the survey states.

"Their needs will come first in labor, raw material, power and transportation," it continues. "If there is not enough steel or power for both war equipment and civilian goods, then ordinary civilian goods and the buying of these goods will be restricted. We have had a taste of such restriction in 1940. Business men look for more of it in 1941."

Further restrictions on international trade are also anticipated.

The survey quotes H. J. Carmichael of Ottawa, vice-president and general manager of General Motors Ltd., as saying the company's payroll of 10,400 will be increased by 8,000 to 4,000 in the next year.

Garrison Smith, president of Imperial Oil Ltd., said his company plans an extensive drilling program for 1941 in Turner Valley.

Princess Joins Fascists

Rome.—In a move perhaps intended to bolster morale, it was announced that crown princess Marie-Jose has joined the Fascist party "at her own request." It was announced her membership would be considered as dated 1935.

Greeks Are Grateful

Montreal.—Premier John Metaxas of Greece, in a message sent to Nicolas Tserpeli, Greek consul-general in Canada, expressed his thanks to Canadians for their contributions to the Greek War Relief Fund.

French Town Fined

Vichy, France.—The newspaper *Depeche De Hous* said the population of Orleans, in German occupied France, had been fined 1,000,000 francs after a German army telephone wire was cut.

Award For Canadian Officer

Flyer From Yorkton Wins The Distinguished Flying Cross

London.—Two officers of the Royal Air Force's Canadian squadron were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of gallantry displayed in flying operations against the enemy.

Acting Squadron Leader Douglas Bader, who was given the Distinguished Service Order last September, and Flying Officer H. N. Tamblin received the awards. Bader, an Englishman who persuaded the authorities to accept him for service after he lost both legs in an accident, uses artificial limbs. Tamblin is from Yorkton, Sask.

The air ministry citation said Bader "has continued to lead his squadron and wing with the utmost gallantry on all occasions. He now has destroyed a total of 10 hostile aircraft and damaged several more."

Of Tamblin the air ministry said: "He has shown the greatest keenness to engage the enemy and destroyed at least five of their aircraft. He has set a splendid example for other members of his action."

Tamblin's father is N. Tamblin of Yorkton.

VICTORY OMENS ARE SIGHTED FOR THE COMING YEAR

London.—Apart from the Yuletide lull in the aerial struggle, Britain could find a real silver lining in the war clouds as they looked forward to the New Year.

They could sense that their war captives would expect the odds to creep up some time in 1941 and omens of ultimate victory to appear.

Even the revived invasion peril has lost much of its terror. It is arguable that within the inner councils of London's war strategists a Nazi attempt to bridge the channel would not be unwelcome. They would read it as a certain symptom that Nazism is desperate—a beginning to crumble under the war strain.

Where and when an opportunity for direct attack on Germany may come, none can certainly say. Unquestionably, however, if Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a great new German offensive against Britain within two months should be verified and that thrust be repulsed, a major British stroke at her chief enemy would be in order.

Crushing British defeat of the Italian army of invasion in Egypt has eased pressure in that theatre for Britain.

Italy's commander in Africa, Marshal Graziani, has publicly explained his defeat by claiming that Britain succeeded, even while in momentary peril of invasion, in massing overwhelming odds against him. In publishing his explanation of his defeat Rome admitted tacitly that the British blockade had been underlain by fascist sea, subsea and air power.

CHURCHILL SETS EMPIRE EXAMPLE OF GRIM DETERMINATION

Toronto.—The Ontario legislature has been summoned into session on Feb. 19, it is announced in the current edition of the Ontario Gazette. The date is set a little later than in past years so members of the Ontario government may attend the Dominion-provincial conference on the St. Louis report during January.

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PEITAIN ON RADIO



Most recent picture of Marshal Petain of France's Vichy Government, speaking over the radio to the French people.

and that all Italian Africa was isolated.

Whatever the forces Britain poured into Egypt for that counter offensive, she did not lack for troops to reinforce also the garrison of her vital far eastern base, Singapore. Troops of all arms have been despatched to Malaya, according to official announcements.

That hints any probability of Japanese aggressive action to seize that British outpost on the other side of the world, just as British and Greek victories in the Mediterranean theatre have dashed the rumors of axis-Spanish attack on Gibraltar meaningless.

Production Of War Weapons

If Speeded Up Would End The War Quickly

New York.—Arthur Purvis, director-general of the British purchasing commission in the United States, said upon arrival from Britain that he is "more than ever confirmed" in the belief that the way to end the war quickly is for the United Kingdom and the United States to "produce weapons of war rapidly and in great quantities."

Mr. Purvis, who flew the Atlantic in a clipper from Lisbon, has been conferring with the British government on all matters relating to supplies. During his stay in Britain the King honored him with an appointment to the privy council.

"The increasing knowledge obtained through actual combat conditions is being incorporated in American airplane production to our advantage," Mr. Purvis said. "The American plane, always a first-class fighter, is excellent."

Ontario Legislature

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Canada's War Effort

Australian Newspapers Have Praise For Progress, Made Here

Sydney.—Australian newspapers continue to give attention to the development of Canada's war effort.

The *Morning Herald*, in addition to an editorial warmly commending Canada's announcement of formation of an army corps in Britain, has a special article detailing extensions of munitions manufacturing and aircraft building facilities.

Its editorial says that Canada has made striking progress in providing men, munitions, equipment, ships and aircraft to the limits of her productive capacity and that Canada's progress is an inspiration to Australia, a spur to the United States, and a solid encouragement to Britain that must raise a new cloud on Hitler's horizon.

Capture Submarine

Australian Destroyer Bags Italian U-Boat In Mediterranean

Canberra, Aust.—Australian naval units operating in the Mediterranean are continuing their success against the Italian naval forces. With the assistance of a British patrol plane an Australian destroyer captured an Italian submarine. Guided by its Asdic detector, the destroyer chased the submarine all night dropping depth-charges at half-hourly intervals. Captured members of the crew said a depth-charge explosion damaged the air-purifying gear so much that the submarine could not remain below the surface.

FORMATION OF CANADIAN CORPS IS AUTHORIZED

London.—News of formation of a Canadian Corps under the command of Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNamara was conveyed to the troops in a laconic routine order issued in messes by officers and men in Canadian units and in British formations closely associated with them.

The new corps—it is a perpetuation of the Canadian Corps of the last war whose exploits included sweeping the Germans from Vimy Ridge—was ordered to be received with unrestrained enthusiasm by everyone from generals to privates.

The historic announcement was contained in a 50-word routine order which read: "Effective from 1 a.m. Christmas day a Canadian corps constituted to comprise the two Canadian divisions overseas and Canadian non-divisional units in the United Kingdom. In addition the Canadian corps includes certain British armored units and other formations, all under the command of the Canadian corps."

Gen. McNamara informed the Canadian Press of the news at his home in the corps area. He was looking extremely fit and was obviously pleased at the decision to combine all Canadian troops in the United Kingdom into a corps.

The decision brings the 2nd division into the corps of which the 1st division has been part for some months.

Maj.-Gen. Victor Odlum, general officer commanding the 2nd division: "I think the three most important Canadian events of the present war have been: 1. The decision to participate in the war; 2. The sending of troops overseas; 3. the formation of the Canadian corps. I definitely welcome formation of the corps."

"The whole division is delighted at its inclusion in formation with the 1st division and other units," he added.

Gen. Odlum and his staff officers moved to corps headquarters and called upon Gen. McNamara, who warmly welcomed them into the corps.

A senior officer at corps headquarters said progress of the 2nd division's training has been "highly satisfactory and has reached the standard necessary to bring them into the order of battle."

There are a great number of links between the new corps and the Canadian corps of the last war. Gen. McNamara and five senior officers at corps headquarters, as well as many senior officers of both divisions, were members of the old Canadian corps.

Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, commander-in-chief of the home forces who is the supreme commander of the new corps while it is engaged in the defence of Britain, was attached to the Canadian corps in the last war as artillery staff officer.

MORE CANADIAN TROOPS ARRIVE SAFELY IN BRITAIN

Somewhere in England.—The eighth large contingent of Canadian troops to cross the Atlantic since the war started, bringing the 2nd division to full strength, stretched their land legs in camp after landing from great grey troopships which brought them safely, if turbulently, from Canada.

None of the reputed scores of submarines which Germany boasts are "driving Allied shipping off the high seas," ventured near the convoy. In the words of one arriving officer, "seasickness was our only worry." Mountrous seas were encountered more than halfway across the Atlantic.

All eight contingents of Canadians have made the crossing without serious incident. Like those that went before, the Eighth was guarded by the might of the navy and the Royal Air Force.

Expressing his pleasure at the arrival of the second division units, Maj.-Gen. Victor Odlum said:

"The division is at last complete. I am delighted to learn how far advanced the training of the new units progressed in Canada. The work there has been notable and the latest arrival will fit admirably into the framework of the division."

At a western port where the troops disembarked they were welcomed by representatives of the defence Minister J. L. Ralston, Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNamara, Canadian corps commander, Canadian military headquarters and the dominions office.

A score of nursing sisters were among medical unit reinforcements. Lieut. L. G. Kempling of Weyburn, Sask., heard about the menu as he led his platoon of a prairie battalion toward camp. His comment was: "That's the stuff to give the troops. Good food and spot of rest are all the boys need."

News of the safe completion of the voyage was a welcome Christmas present for Canadians here as well as back home. Addressing the newcomers on behalf of Col. Ralston, his senior executive assistant, Col. A. A. Magee, assured them the minister would hasten the word of their arrival to Canada "so your people will be saved any anxiety during the holiday season."

(News of arrival of previous contingents was usually withheld for several days after disembarkation when the convoy would be dispersed.) Celebration of Christmas was not neglected as the ships plowed through buffeting seas. "Pudding in khaki held religious services. Carols boomed out over the Atlantic in such built-thrilled volume that Pte. Percy Ashton, of Perry, Sask., said on arrival, "The poor fellows must have been glad."

Col. Magee spoke to the first group that landed at the port docks from a tender. After expressing Col. Ralston's regret at being unable to be present personally due to engagements in London, Col. Magee welcomed the troops to the help of the people of Canada "and those of the United Kingdom, I'm sure."

"All Canada knows you fellows are capable of maintaining the high traditions set by Canadians in the first Great War, and said to be repeated in this fight against darkness and evil which the axis dictators are attempting to spread over the world," Col. Magee said.

Dutch Cruisers

Help Britain In Convoy Duties On The Atlantic

London.—The British Broadcasting Corporation broadcast an "impressive summary" of the war effort of the Netherlands, and said it was setting up of a new Anglo-Netherlands committee on economic affairs "provides further evidence of the magnificent co-operation which the brave Dutch people are giving Great Britain in the fight against the common enemy."

"Dutch cruisers and destroyers are helping in convoy duty in the Atlantic, their submarines hunt for enemy craft, and gunboats and other small war vessels are active in the straits," the B.B.C. said. "In addition, no fewer than 3,000,000 tons of merchant shipping are under charter to Great Britain."

On land, a Dutch legion has been formed consisting partly of trained troops from Holland, partly of new recruits called up in Great Britain.

Russia claims the annual increase of population for 13 years has been 2,000,000.

Bob Dunkley, of Osh, spent Christmas with his parents here.

Pte. George Patterson and family returned to Calgary last week end.

Constable R. L. Hough has been added to the local R.C.M.P. detachment.

The father of a Coleman child, born recently, is named Forgotti. Maybe he did?

Clyde Jeseup has resumed the management of his paper at Nanton, the Nanton News.

D. H. Elton has been acclaimed mayor of Lethbridge for a seventh successive term.

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Fraser, of Creston, spent Christmas with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Muts, of Seattle, have been visiting at Vulcan and other Alberta points.

Mr. A. E. Cox had the misfortune to fall and injure his hip at Pincher Creek on Christmas Day.

Miss Margaret Murray, R.N., of the Kimberley hospital staff, spent the week end at her home in Blairmore.

Miss Beth Murray, student nurse at the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary, spent Christmas with her parents here.

The Enterprise observed Christmas holidays at New Year's, missing the first issue of our paper in about twenty-five years.

Following a visit of Alberta's tear-maker to the Pacific coast, it is claimed they have sufficient land moisture down there to last till August.

The marriage of Miss Mary Donkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Donkin, of Frank, to Mr. Albert Hovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hovan, of Bellevue, took place at Pembroke, Ontario, on December 26th. The groom is a member of the R.C.E.T.C. They have taken up residence in Pembroke.

Hillcrest, supposed to be developing into a ghost town some months ago, displayed an excellent array of decorations during the Christmas tide. Even the main streets were brilliantly illuminated with vari-colored lights and greenery. There were also sunbeams, lawn lights, fire fountains, Roman candles and flaming forests. There were also the usual awakening noises to herald the incoming of the new year.

A well known old timer of Macleod and the Crows' Nest Pass passed away at his home in Renfrew, Ontario, on November 29th, in the person of Donald George McPhail at the age of 86. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McPhail, he was born at Lanark County of Ontario, and was employed the greater part of his life in the lumbering business. For some years he was superintendent of Senator McLaren's lumber yard at Brockville, later coming to Blairmore, Mountain Mill and Macleod as superintendent of the McLaren mills. He retired in 1906. He is survived by his widow; a son, Lance Corporal Ernest McPhail; a daughter, Mrs. K. M. Bishop, of New Westminster, B.C., and a brother, Allan, at Renfrew.

In spite of Hitler, that good old moon travels on.

Next to war troubles, our worry will be the income tax.

We thank the Calgary Daily Herald for a re-fill of calendar pad for 1941.

Evan Evans, of Lundbreck, spent several days of the Christmas season with friends in Blairmore.

There are walnuts, hazel nuts, brazil nuts, and so on; but the biggest nut in all history is Hitler.

Premier Aberhart celebrated his 62nd birthday on December 30th. And he's a bank manager already!

We were "at home" on the afternoon of New Year's Day, but there was not much ado about it.

Doc Lillie's new car, a beauty, has not been properly christened yet. It needs that kinda nautical touch, you know!

Pte. and Mrs. James Patterson, of Calgary, spent the Yuletide with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson.

Corporal J. B. Carter, R.C.M.P., has been transferred from Coultis to Calgary, with promotion to the rank of acting sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hornquist and son Verne, of Kimberley, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinkney during Christmas.

Over six hundred admission tickets were sold for the Elks' annual New Year's Eve ball. The attendance was so great that the Columbus hall could not contain them comfortably.

Now that he has finally gotten his 1941 plates, the average individual looks forward to the bright promise of the glad New Year — with its Christmas bills and income tax.—Ex.

Mussolini is anxiously looking forward to a cheering letter from Hitler. Boy, isn't he sorry he joined that silly axis! But Jerry says he may not be sorry anyway, for he evidently has no brains.

FOR SALE—Ten-acre Fruit Farm, 7 acres big bearing trees, 3 acres four-year-old trees. Good buildings, water, fully equipped, in the heart of the Creston Valley. Apply to A. H. Evans, Erickson P.O., B.C.

A letter received from Ontario during Christmas week, commenting on our Christmas Number, said in part: "We wish to extend to you sincere congratulations upon the appearance of your special Christmas paper. It is a mighty fine looking paper. Your advertising staff must have worked very hard, as you have got a fine assortment of ads. All in all it is a creditable paper to send to anyone."

A scientist claims to have discovered that the souls of certain human beings are carried on to whales and sharks, then from the sea to skunks, moose, rabbits and other animals; then to revert back to any sort of cold-blooded fish, and back again to a cat, a dog, a cow, sheep or other hot-blooded creature, eventually winding up in an angle worm or some other human development. Hope they're right.

Local and General Items

The stork visited Lethbridge 759 times in 1940.

The new year was ushered in at Cranbrook by a butterfly.

The Kinmen have opened the Drumheller arena for the season.

Eddie Arrai returned to Calgary last week end to resume his studies at Garbutt's.

And they're talking of "expanding" Alberta's silly money-wasting scheme, the treasury houses.

Athol C. Wright, 61, former superintendent of Jasper National Park, died at Ottawa on January 5th.

The next change of name to be announced in Alberta should be the attorney-generalship to something else.

The National Fire Insurance Company of Paris, France, with head office at Paris, has withdrawn from Alberta.

The question is: "What are the Aussies going to do with those 95,000 Italians?" Maybe we'll get cheaper salmon.

Rev. Ashford, of Calgary, is to become an army chaplain, not a canteen manager as someone reported; the other day.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Lote, of Cowley, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Purdy, of Lundbreck, were visitors to Blairmore on Saturday.

An inquest has been ordered into the death of John Gamache, who passed away rather suddenly at Coleman on December 22nd.

It is said that if Hitler or Mussolini ever decided to blow their brains out, neither would know in what direction to point the gun.

When an ordinary swallow in flight banged against a California man's face in Blairmore on Saturday, he exclaimed: "Damn those Alberta mosquitoes, anyway!"

Local schools opened for the spring term on Monday of this week. The new school building will not be ready for opening for some considerable time yet.

A car stolen from Calgary was intercepted by the R.C.M.P. in Blairmore before it was missed by its owner. The occupant was arrested and has pleaded guilty to theft of the car.

George A. Clash, chairman of the provincial marketing board, has also been appointed director of purchases, relieving A. Shnitka, who will confine his activities to the King's Printer department.

The remains of Private John Tunah, of Hillcrest, who died suddenly from a heart attack near Keoma, were laid to rest at Calgary on Saturday afternoon, January 4th. Rev. Capt. A. E. Larke officiating. Deceased was a member of the No. 4 Platoon of the Veterans Guard of Canada.

Alberta's first free cancer clinic will open in the provincial building at Edmonton on January 16th, under direction of Dr. George H. Malcolmson, formerly of Blairmore and Frank; recently appointed to the post. He will be assisted by Dr. John Macgregor, pathologist; Dr. W. C. Whitehead, surgeon, and Dr. Edward F. Donald, physician.

The question was asked the other day: "Is Tony still in the game?" Well, yes, he is, and will be in it for years to come, apparently. Not only that, but he's still to be considered in baseball, football, basketball, broom-ball, table tennis, rummy, checkers, cricket, boss, curling and fishing. Atta boy, Tony! Seen in hockey some twenty years ago, Tony was considered the world's first flying machine.

Many ski enthusiasts enjoyed that pastime on Sunday last.

Gray Annal and Gray Muscolini are said to be brother and sister.

Duncan Larbalestier left for Edmonton to re-enter the Jesuit College.

Haile Selassie and Sylvia Pinkhurst are said to be holding hands in Ethiopia.

Gerald Robertson returned to Vancouver this week to continue his course in air motor mechanics.

Jack Ferguson has returned to Calgary to continue his course in motor mechanics at the technical college.

Frank A. Beebe paid a visit to Mrs. Beebe on Wednesday, who is reported improving in hospital at Pincher Creek.

During Christmas we just happened to remember a Christmas stocking we wore fifty years ago. We tried it on again, but it just wouldn't work.

Blairmore Bearcats battled to a 3-0 overtime draw with Lethbridge at the local arena on Tuesday night. The game was one of the best seen here in years.

Five thousand field telephones, built by Britain for the Chinese army, weigh only nine pounds each, three and a half pounds less than that of any foreign competitive specification.

A registration was made at a local hotel a few days ago, reading: "J. L. Kometz, 57, Lethbridge." Many are wondering if J. L. is really that old. Jack represents Heinz 57 Varieties.

Greyhound Bus Lines have been kept exceptionally busy since the beginning of the Yuletide holidays. C. P. R. trains have also been enjoying a great rush, both with passengers and freight.

A party of about twenty skiers from Lethbridge spent Sunday on the Blairmore ski-way. Arrangements are being made to run a bus to Blairmore from Lethbridge on week ends for skiers' benefit.

Seaweed, collected in peace time from the Hebrides alone to the tune of 400,000 tons a year, is about to be used in Britain on a commercial scale for the production of rayon for stockings, underwear and other knitted and woven goods.

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, who for the past three years has been pastor of the local Regular Baptist church, has been transferred to Benalto, and with Mrs. MacDonald and young child left for that point by Monday afternoon's train. Mr. MacDonald is succeeded here by Rev. E. E. Hartford, of Calgary.

According to the New Glasgow Free Lance, the executive of the Stellarton U. M. W. of A. was instructed to protest to the district executive against a levy of \$1.00 each month per member during January and February to help build up the International treasury funds in case of a fight in United States, where miners' wage contracts come up for renewal this year.

At the annual meeting of the Crows' Nest Pass Junior Hockey League, held at Natal last week, J. V. McDougall, Blairmore, was elected president; T. Servello, Fernie, vice-president; P. J. Chais, Natal, secretary-treasurer; R. Spillers (Coleman), D. Barstelli (Natal) and S. White (Blairmore) executive. The following tentative schedule was drawn: Fernie at Natal-Michel January 12, Natal-Michel at Coleman 15th, Coleman at Fernie 18th, Coleman at Natal-Michel 19th, Natal-Michel at Fernie 21st, Fernie at Natal-Michel 26th, Natal-Michel at Coleman 29th, Coleman at Fernie February 1st, Coleman at Natal-Michel 2nd, Natal-Michel at Fernie 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thompson are leaving Calgary shortly for Montreal.

Most of the district commercial travellers are back on the job after the Christmas holidays.

The Crows' Nest Pass experienced three days this week with neither frost nor snow. Buds on the fruit trees are breaking.

A Jehovah witness in New South Wales was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for refusing to undergo military training.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Anglican hall, Tuesday, January 14th, at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

Valentine Tea and Sale of Home Cooking, auspices St. Luke's Guild, in parish hall on Saturday, February 15th, 3 to 6 p.m. Everybody welcome.

R. G. McLuhn, a Jehovah witness, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment or a fine of \$200 at Calgary under the Defence of Canada regulations.

Irish people in Canada are protesting against Great Britain's use of Eire ports in the present war. Would they protest if the Nazis were using them?

At the Rowell-Sirois conference in Ottawa next week, Saskatchewan will have but two representatives. The wealthy province of Alberta will have at least nine.

Equipment now is being produced in Britain which will knock Germany's night raiders out of the sky at such a rate the Nazis will have to abandon that method of attack before Spring, declares Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding.

Benny Van Loon, well known in this district, was arrested in Winnipeg and brought back to Calgary, where he pleaded guilty to the charge of conducting a lottery, to wit: the Fernie hospital sweep. He was remanded for sentence. A similar charge against an alleged partner, John Thomas Sands, of Vancouver, was withdrawn. The R.C.M.P. instituted the proceedings.

The United Farmers of Alberta are, for the third year in succession, putting on an International Farmers' Goodwill radio broadcast during the convention to be held in the Palliser hotel, Calgary, January 21 to 24 inclusive. The time set for this broadcast will be Thursday, January 23, over C.B.C. network from 9 to 9.30 p.m. M.S.T., and over CPN from 9.30 to 1 a.m. The programme will include old-time and modern dance music, etc.

Fernie had a six-inch snowfall on the night of December 30th.

And many now know what is meant by "Compliments of the season."

Mrs. Fleming and Denis spent Christmas with friends at Natal.

Stanley Kirk, of Coleman, has been attending the boy's parliament sessions at Calgary.

Calgary specialists hope to save the right of Alvin Vansacker, injured recently at Fernie.

Ernie Kronpits suffered injuries in the local mine two weeks ago, and is still in hospital.

Looks like a "bumper crop" when all the patients in hospital have been hit by automobiles.

Greyhound Lines have changed the name of the system in Alberta and British Columbia to Western Canadian Greyhound Lines, Ltd.

About 500 children attended the Elks' Christmas matinee at Coleman, where every kiddie received a bag of confections, etc., at Cole's Palace theatre.

Those tracks of some prehistoric human giant seen in the Race Horse district were probably our own. We were up there less than four hundred years ago.

Local restaurants, particularly the Rex and Royal cafes, reported excellent business during the Christmas season. Both are admirably equipped to serve you.

The champion Nova Scotia Bluenose is again plying the Grand Banks with the North Atlantic fishing fleet, the first time since she retained the international cup from the U. S. The-baud two years ago.

"It is all one man, who against the crown and the royal family of Italy, against the Pope and all the authority of the Vatican and the Roman Catholic church, against the wishes of the Italian people, who had no lust for this war, has arrayed the trustees and inheritors of ancient Rome upon the side of the ferocious pagan barbarians. There lies the tragedy of Italian history and there stands the criminal who has wrought a deed of folly and of shame."—Churchill.

DENTISTRY

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